
# CHART PROGRAM

## ATMS R18.1

## DETAILED DESIGN

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# 1 INTRODUCTION

## 1.1 Purpose and Scope

### 1.1.1 Purpose

This document describes the design of the software for CHART ATMS Release 18.1. The CHART ATMS R18.1 release provides the features listed below. These features are being developed under work order WO 14.

**ATMS-3108: ATMS GUI: Replace JWPlayer with VideoJS:**

The ATMS GUI needs to be changed to use VideoJS instead of JWPlayer.

For low-latency video needed for camera control, the RTMP protocol is still being used, requiring the VideoJS-Flash plugin, which still requires Adobe Flash Player to be used. Compared with JWPlayer, VideoJS eliminates the need for a commercial license, and removes the implicit Internet calls (a.k.a., the "phone home" functionality) that JWPlayer used. Also, it provides a good likelihood of having an upgrade path if or when MDSHA moves away from the RTMP protocol, and Skyline may also develop a plugin for VideoJS to support the next protocol of choice.

### 1.1.2 Scope

The main objective of this detailed design document is to provide software developers with a framework in which to implement the requirements identified in the CHART ATMS R18.1 Requirements document. A matrix mapping requirements to the design is presented in Appendix A (Mapping to Requirements).

## 1.2 Project Executive Summary

The main objective of this detailed design document is to provide software developers with a framework in which to implement the requirements identified in the CHART ATMS R18.1 Requirements document. The overall contents of ATMS Release 18.1 are summarized in Section 1.1.1.

### 1.2.1 Design Process

The design was created by capturing the requirements of the system in UML Use Case diagrams. Class diagrams were generated showing the high-level objects that address the Use Cases. Sequence diagrams were generated to show how each piece of major functionality will be achieved. This process was iterative in nature – the creation of sequence diagrams sometimes caused re-engineering of the class diagrams and vice versa.

This release focused on re-implementing existing capabilities using a new COTS product so the design process was not applicable.

### 1.2.2 Design Tools

Any Class, Use Case, or Sequence Diagrams contained within this design were extracted from the Enterprise Architect design tool.

This is not applicable for the current release, as there are no applicable design diagrams.

### 1.2.3 Work Products

The final CHART ATMS Release 18.1 design consists of the following work products:

- Human-Machine Interface section which provides descriptions of the screens that are changing or being added in order to allow the user to perform the described uses.
- **N/A for R18.1:** UML Class diagrams, showing the software objects which allow the system to accommodate the uses of the system described in the Use Case diagrams
- **N/A for R18.1:** UML Sequence diagrams showing how the classes interact to accomplish major functions of the system

Requirement Verification Traceability Matrix that shows how this design meets the documented requirements and use-cases for this feature

### 1.2.4 System Overview

The CHART ATMS is a set of software programs used to identify and track traffic flow disruptions, send responders to correct the disruption and notify the public using Dynamic Message Signs (DMSs) and Highway Advisory Radios (HARs), and send notifications to the media and feeding data to a live traffic website (http://www.traffic.maryland.gov) and Maryland 511. The system runs on a combination of Windows 2008 Servers, connected to a statewide network of Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) cameras, overhead and portable DMSs, HARs, Traffic Sensor Systems (TSSs) (microwave traffic flow detectors), remote weather stations, and On/Off devices (electronic relay devices such as for horns and fog beacons). It is. The software is built using Java and C++ and connects to a Microsoft SQL Server database. Interprocess communications are achieved using an industry standard CORBA (Common Object Request Broker Architecture) package and web services (typically Extensible Markup Language (XML) over Hyper Text Transfer Protocol (HTTP)). A web-based Graphical User Interface (GUI) is connected to the CHART ATMS services using CORBA listeners and provides full CHART ATMS functionality to authorized users over a browser. The system provides data to interested parties via multiple systems both inside and outside the CHART Program umbrella, including CHART's own CHARTWeb public website and the CHART Mapping Intranet Map (both part of CHART), Maryland 511 (MD511) (not part of CHART but falls under the purview of the State Highway Administration (SHA)), and the Regional Integrated Transportation Information System (RITIS) at the University of Maryland (largely independent of SHA). This data is provided by means of two data exporter services (one internal, one external). The CHART

Program provides data which is originally created via the CHART ATMS through a secure connection to the MDOT network, by providing a secure Geographic Information System export and by providing Really Simple Syndication (RSS) XML feeds on the internet. CHART ATMS and the CHART Program as a whole provide video by transcoding the statewide video and feeding it in multiple video formats through the MDOT internal network, the Statewide Government Intranet (SwGI) and the internet.

Figure 1-1 provides an overall CHART systems architecture. Figure 1-2 provides an overall CHART ATMS architecture.

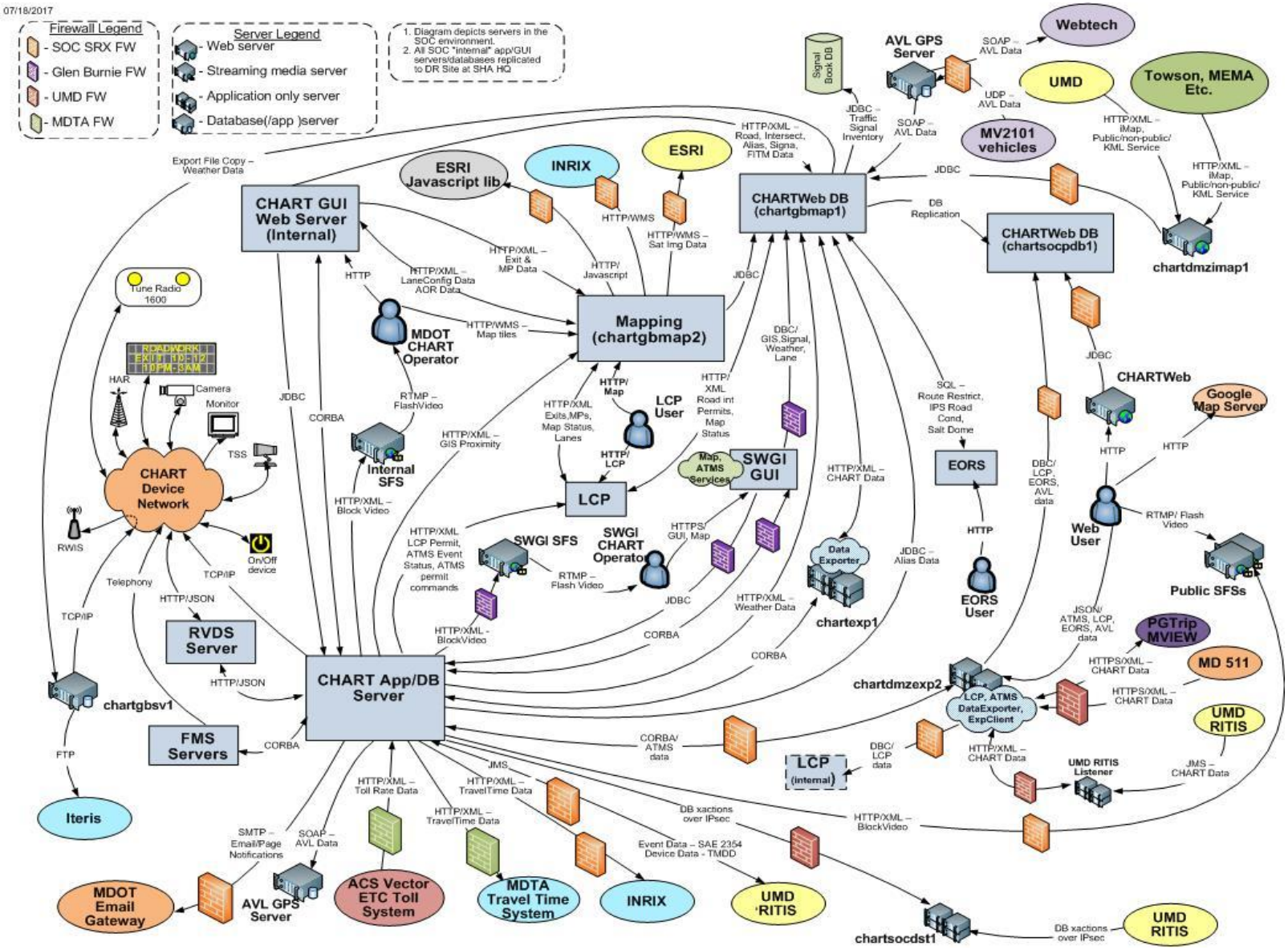


**Figure 1-1. CHART and External Interfaces**

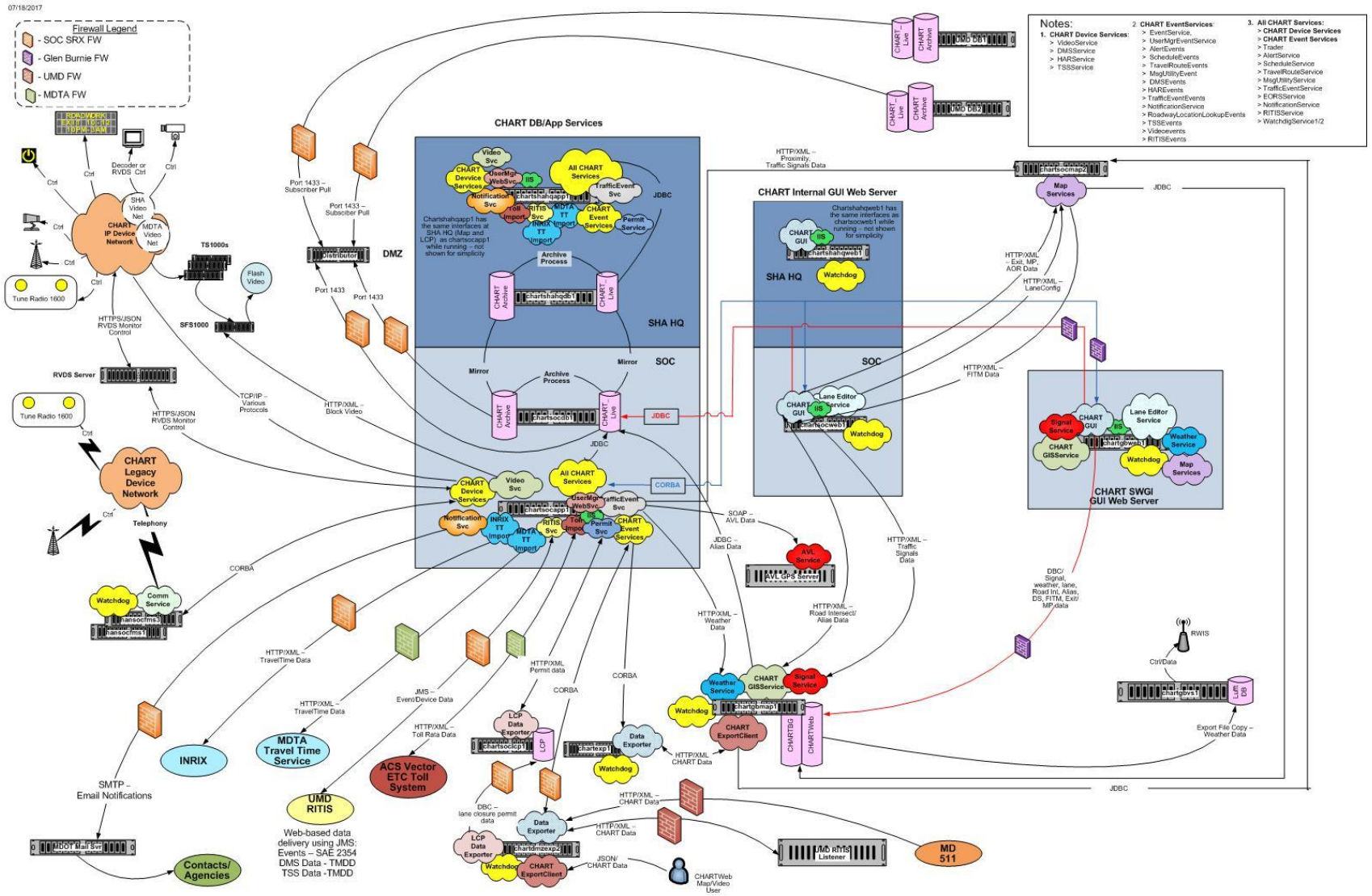


**Figure 1-2. ATMS Detailed Architecture**

A matrix mapping requirements to the design is presented in Appendix A (Mapping to Requirements).

### 1.2.5 Design Constraints

No design constraints have been identified for R18.1.

### 1.2.6 Future Contingencies

No future contingencies have been identified for R18.1.

## 1.3 Document Organization

Section 1 of this document is the introduction.
Section 2 describes the system architecture.
Section 3 describes the file and database design.
Section 4 describes the human –machine interface
Section 5 describes the detailed design with additional detailed content (detailed diagrams)
Section 6 describes the interfaces external to ATMS.
Section 7 describes the system integrity controls.

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## 1.5 Project References

The following are the list of the relevant ATMS R18.1 documents. Note that not all are updated for these specific releases:

1. *CHART Program WO 14 ATMS Release 18.1 Software Requirements*, June 22, 2017, WO14-ATMS-RD-001-V1.0

## 1.6 Glossary

| TERM | DESCRIPTION |
|---|---|
| AJAX | Asynchronous Javascript and XML (or JSON) |
| AOR | Area of Responsibility representing an area that a person, user, operations center, etc. is responsible for |
| API | Application Programming Interface |
| ATMS | Advance Traffic Management System |
| CHART | Coordinated Highways Action Response Team |
| CORBA | Common Object Request Broker Architecture |
| CCTV | Closed Circuit Television |
| COTS | Commercial Off The Shelf [software or equipment] |
| CRUD | Create, Read, Update, and Delete (the four standard actions which can be performed on a database table) |
| DBMS | Database Management System |
| DMS | Dynamic Message Sign, an electronic sign used to display information to the traveling public |
| DTMF | Dual Tone Multi-Frequency (touchtone telephone signaling system) |
| Dynamic Message Sign | An electronic sign used to provide messages to motorists |
| ERD | Entity Relationship Diagram used to show the relationship between tables in an RDBMS |
| FMS | Field Management System |
| Functional Right | A user right, granted to CHART users via Roles. Each operation on a device, including the ability to configure a device, view its sensitive information, and issue commands to the device are controlled by user rights. Users must possess the proper right to be able to perform these actions. |
| GB | Gigabytes |
| GIF | Graphic Interchange Format (picture file) |
| GIS | A Geographic Information System (GIS) is any system that captures, stores, analyzes, manages, and presents data that are linked to location |
| GUI | Graphical User Interface |
| HAR | Highway Advisory Radio, a radio station used to broadcast programmable messages to motorists and other travelers regarding traffic and other delays |
| HTML | HyperText Markup Language |
| HTTP | HyperText Transfer Protocol |
| IDL | Interface Definition Language, which describes CORBA interfaces |
| JAXB | Java API for XML Binding |
| JDBC | Java Database Connectivity |
| JDOM | Java Document Object Model |
| JNI | Java Native Interface, a means of interfacing Java programs with languages written in other languages, such as C++ |
| JRE | Java Runtime Environment |
| JSON | JavaScript Object Notation |
| JTS | Java Topology Suite |

| TERM | DESCRIPTION |
|---|---|
| KB | Kilobytes |
| LCP | Lane Closure Permit, a permit for the closure of a road for maintenance, or the system used to manage those permits |
| MB | Megabytes |
| MSSQL | Microsoft SQL [Server], the DBMS used in CHART |
| NSIS | Nullsoft Scriptable Installation System |
| PDF | Portable Document Format |
| PR | Problem Report |
| RDBMS | Relational DBMS |
| REST | Representational State Transfer |
| RPC | Remote Procedure Call |
| RV | Recreational Vehicle |
| RVDS | Remote Video Display Solution |
| SDK | Software Development Kit |
| SFS | Streaming Flash Server |
| SHA | State Highway Administration |
| SNMP | Simple Network Management Protocol |
| SOC | Statewide Operations Center |
| SQL | Structured Query Language |
| TSS | Traffic Sensor System |
| UCD | Use Case Diagram. Depicts a collection of Use Cases. |
| UML | Unified Modeling Language |
| XML | Extensible Markup Language |
| VSD | Video Streaming Device, part of the RVDS |
| VSS | Video Streamer Service, part of the RVDS |

# 2 SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

The sections below discuss specific elements of the architecture and software components that are created, changed, or used in CHART ATMS Release 18.1.

## 2.1 System Hardware Architecture

There are no changes to the system hardware architecture for CHART ATMS Release 18.1.

## 2.2 System Software Architecture

CHART ATMS uses the Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA) as the base architecture, with custom built software objects made available on the network allowing their data to be accessed via well-defined CORBA interfaces. Communications to remote devices use the Field Management Server (FMS) architecture. Newer external interfaces such as the User Management web service, Data Exporter, and GIS service employ a web services architecture combining an HTTP request/response structure to pass XML messages.

Except where noted in the subsections below, CHART ATMS Release 18.1 features do not impact the software architecture of the CHART ATMS.

### 2.2.1 COTS Products

CHART ATMS uses numerous COTS products for both run-time and development. Table 2-1 contains existing and new COTS products. For R18.1, JWPlayer (proprietary) is replaced with VideoJS (open source).

***Table 2-1. ATMS COTS Products***

| Product Name | Ver | Description/Purpose | Redistributability | Usage |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adobe Flash Player | >= 9.0.27.0 | Flash Player is needed to view desktop video streams in the CHART ATMS GUI. This is dictated by the use of the RTMP protocol for low-latency video streaming, which is a Flash-based protocol. As of R18, Flash Player is not used for any other function in the ATMS GUI. | Proprietary | Runtime |
| Angular Java Script Library | 1.6.1 | The CHART ATMS GUI uses the Angular JavaScript Library, a cross-browser compatible JavaScript library, primarily for specialty gui controls. | Open source | Development |
| Apache ActiveMQ | 5.5 | CHART ATMS uses ActiveMQ to connect to RITIS JMS queues for import from RITIS and to export to CHARTWeb for CHART Mapping / CHARTWeb and to RITIS and MD511. | Open source | Runtime |

| Product Name | Ver | Description/Purpose | Redistributability | Usage |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Apache Ant | 1.9.6 | CHART ATMS uses Apache Jakarta Ant to build CHART applications and deployment jars. | Open source | Development |
| Apache Commons Lang3 | 3-3.3.2 | CHART uses commons-lang for various string utility methods provided by this library. For example, RandomStringUtils class is used to generate random passwords for password reset requests. | Open source | Development |
| Apache Log4j | 1.2.15 | CHART uses log4j for logging purposes | Open Source | Development |
| Apache Tomcat | 8.0.30 | CHART ATMS uses Apache Tomcat as its web server container. This is used to host the CHART ATMS GUI and all the various CHART ATMS Web Services. The 64-bit (x64) build is used if hosting the GUI and Lane Editor Service only; if any other services are hosted, the 32-bit (x86) build is used. | Open source | Runtime |
| Apache XML-RPC | 3.1.2 | CHART ATMS uses the apache xmlrpc java library that uses XML over HTTP to implement remote procedure calls. The video Flash streaming “red button” (“kill switch”) API uses XML over HTTP remote procedure calls. | Open source | Runtime |
| CLOC (Count Lines of Code) | 1.7.2 | Source code counting tool | Open source | Administrative |
| Core Tec Decoder Control | 1.0 | CHART ATMS uses a Core Tec supplied decoder control API for commanding Core Tec decoders. | Proprietary | Runtime Development |
| Datatables JavaScript Library | 1.10.13 | The CHART ATMS GUI uses the Datatables JavaScript Library, a cross-browser compatible JavaScript library, which provides many features, which provide easy support for display of tabular data.. | Open source | Development |
| Dialogic API | 6.0 | CHART ATMS uses the Dialogic API for sending and receiving Dual Tone Multi Frequency (DTMF) tones for HAR communications. | Proprietary | Runtime Development |
| Eclipse | 4.4 and higher | The standard Java development environment. CHART ATMS developers collectively use a variety of versions and are free to update at their discretion. However, 4.4 is the minimum required to support Java 8 | Open source | Development |

| Product Name | Ver | Description/Purpose | Redistributability | Usage |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| GIF89 Encoder | 0.90 beta | Utility classes that can create .gif files with optional animation. This utility is used for the creation of DMS True Display windows. | Open source | Development |
| GNU Bison | 2.1 | CHART ATMS uses Bison and Flex as part of the process of compiling binary macro files used for performing camera menu operations on Vicon Surveyor VFT cameras. | Open source | Development |
| GNU Flex | 2.5.4a-1 | CHART ATMS uses Bison and Flex as part of the process of compiling binary macro files used for performing camera menu operations on Vicon Surveyor VFT cameras. | Open source | Development |
| iText | 2.1.7 | CHART ATMS uses iText for PDF document generation | Proprietary | |
| Jackson | 2.1.0 | CHART ATMS uses the Jackson Java library to encode/decode strings that use JSON (JavaScript Object Notation). | Open source | Runtime |
| JacORB Event Service | 2.3.1 (as patched for CHART ATMS) | CHART ATMS uses a compiled, patched version of JacORB 2.3.1. The JacORB source code, including the custom patched code updated by the CHART ATMS software development team, is kept in the CHART ATMS source repository. | Open source (enhanced with custom CHART ATMS patches) | Runtime Development |
| JacORB ORB | | | | |
| JacORB Trader | | | | |
| Java Runtime Environment (JRE) | 1.8.0_74 (a.k.a. 8u74) | The Java Runtime Environment (JRE) is the runtime environment for the CHART ATMS. | Open source | Runtime Installation |
| JavaHelp | 1.1 | The JavaHelp system is used to develop the online help system for the CHART ATMS. The text thus developed for the online help is also ported verbatim into the CHART ATMS User's Guide. | Open source | Development Runtime |
| JavaMail | 1.4.4 | The CHART ATMS Notification Service uses this API to deliver SMTP mail (notifications). | Open source | Development Runtime |
| Java SDK | 1.8.0_74 (a.k.a. 8u74) | The Oracle Java Software Development Kit (SDK) is the Java compiler for the CHART ATMS. | Open source | Runtime Installation |

| Product Name | Ver | Description/Purpose | Redistributability | Usage |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| JavaService | 2.0.10.0 | CHART ATMS uses JavaService to install the server side Java software components as Windows services. | Open source | Runtime |
| Java Topology Suite (JTS) | 1.8.0 | CHART ATMS uses the Java Topology Suite (JTS) for geographical utility classes. | Open source | Runtime Development |
| JAXB | hudson-jaxb-ri-2.1-833 | CHART ATMS uses the jaxb Java library to automate the tedious task of hand-coding field-by-field XML translation and validation for exported data. | Open source | Runtime Development |
| Jaxen | 1.0-beta-8 dated 2002-01-09 | The Jaxen project is a Java XPath Engine. Jaxen is a universal object model walker, capable of evaluating XPath expressions across multiple models. | Open source | Runtime Development |
| JDOM | b7 (beta-7) dated 2001-07-07 | CHART ATMS uses JDOM as a way to represent an XML document for easy and efficient reading, manipulation, and writing. | Open source | Development |
| JIRA | 6.4.11 | The CHART Program uses JIRA for tracking problem reports (PRs) | Proprietary | Development |
| joeSNMP | 0.2.6 dated 2001-11-11 | The joeSNMP project is a Java-based implementation of the SNMP protocol. CHART ATMS uses for commanding Impath MPEG-2 decoders and for communications with NTCIP DMSs. | Open source | Runtime Development |
| JQuery JavaScript Library | 3.1.1 | The CHART ATMS GUI uses the JQuery JavaScript Library, a cross-browser compatible JavaScript library, which provides many features, including easy Ajax support. | Open source | Development Runtime |
| JQuery-UI JavaScript Library | 1.12.1 | The CHART ATMS GUI uses the JQuery-UI JavaScript Library, a cross-browser compatible JavaScript library, which provides many features, primarily for specialty gui controls including tabbed displays. | Open source | Development Runtime |
| JSON-simple | 1.1 | CHART ATMS uses the JSON-simple Java library to encode/decode strings that use JSON (JavaScript Object Notation). | Open source | Runtime Development |

| Product Name | Ver | Description/Purpose | Redistributability | Usage |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Microsoft SQL Server | 2008 R2 and 2005 | CHART ATMS uses Microsoft SQL Server 2008 to host its databases. It uses the same version for retrieving roadway location, weather, and traffic signal data from CHART Mapping and lane closure permits from LCP. The reporting component EORS v2 uses SQL Server 2005. | Proprietary | Runtime |
| Microsoft SQL Server JDBC Driver | 4.0 | CHART ATMS Java software accesses the Microsoft SQL Server database using the JDBC Driver 4.0 produced by Microsoft for this purpose. | Proprietary | Development Runtime |
| Microsoft Visual C++ | 6, Service Pack (SP) 6 | Although for the most part CHART ATMS has migrated to Visual Studio 2012 Ultimate for C++, CHART ATMS still uses Visual C++ Version 6, Service Pack 6 C++ library files for the previously compiled legacy V1500 Manager. Necessary library files are used in the runtime environment. | Proprietary | Runtime |
| Microsoft Visual Studio | 2012 Ultimate | CHART ATMS uses Microsoft Visual Studio 2012 Ultimate for C++ source code development. Necessary library files are used in the runtime environment. These include elements of earlier versions as well (2010, 2008, and 2005). | Proprietary | Development Runtime |
| Microsoft Windows | 2008 Server | CHART ATMS uses Microsoft Windows 2008 Server as its standard runtime platform for the CHART ATMS application servers, database servers, FMS servers, and GUI servers. | Proprietary | Runtime |
| NeoSpeech | 3.11.5 | Text to Speech Engine | Proprietary | Runtime |
| Nullsoft Scriptable Install System | 2.20 | CHART ATMS uses the Nullsoft Scriptable Install System (NSIS) as the installation package for CHART NTCIP Conformance Test components, for NTCIP DMS and NTCIP cameras. | Open source | Development Installation |

| Product Name | Ver | Description/Purpose | Redistributability | Usage |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| OpenLayers | 2.13.1 | The CHART ATMS Map feature uses the OpenLayers JavaScript API 2.8 (http://openlayers.org/) in order to render interactive maps within a web application without relying on vendor specific software. OpenLayers is an open source product released under a BSD style license which can be found at (http://svn.openlayers.org/trunk/openlayers/license.txt). | Open source | Development Runtime |
| O'Reilly Servlet | 1.11 | Provides classes that allow the CHART ATMS GUI to handle file uploads via multi-part form submission. | Open source | Development Runtime |
| Prototype JavaScript Library | 1.7.2 | The CHART ATMS GUI uses the Prototype JavaScript Library, a cross-browser compatible JavaScript library, which provides many features, including easy Ajax support. | Open source | Development Runtime |
| RedGate SQL Backup Pro | 6 | CHART ATMS uses these parts of the RedGate DBA Bundle monitoring tools to support the backup and restore processes and to monitor database performance | Proprietary | Runtime |
| RedGate SQL Monitor | 2.3.0 | | | |
| Robohelp | 10 | CHART ATMS developers use Robohelp to author the online help and to generate the CHART ATMS User's Guide, which is a Word document generated from the online help. | Proprietary | Development |
| SAXPath | 1.0-beta-6 dated 2001-09-27 | CHART ATMS uses SAXPath, an event-based API for XPath parsers, that is, for parsers which parse XPath expressions. | Open source | Runtime Development |
| Sparx Enterprise Architect | 9.3.934 | CHART ATMS developers use Enterprise Architect by Sparx for UML modeling and design tool. | Proprietary | Development |
| Subversion | 1.6 | CHART ATMS uses Apache Subversion for source code control. | Open source | Development |
| Subversion browser TortoiseSVN | 1.6.15 | Official CHART ATMS builds use TortoiseSVN subversion browser. Some developers may use TortoiseSVN as well. | Open source | Development |

| Product Name | Ver | Description/Purpose | Redistributability | Usage |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tritonus | 0.3.6 | The CHART ATMS uses the Tritonus implementation of the Java Sound API for manipulating audio files. | Open source | Development Runtime |
| Turnkey-RVDS | 2.0.4 | The CHART ATMS uses the Turnkey-RVDS to display Streaming Flash video on physical monitors. | Proprietary | Runtime |
| Velocity Template Engine | 1.6.1 | Provides classes that CHART ATMS GUI uses in order to create dynamic web pages using velocity templates. | Open source | Runtime Development |
| VideoJS | 6.2.0 | VideoJS is used in the CHART ATMS GUI to display streaming video. Additional subcomponents are needed to support the RTMP streams used in CHART: the videojs-flash 2.0.0 plugin, and a customized version of the videojs-swf 5.4.0 Flash binary (customized to support bufferTime configurability). | Open source | Runtime Development |
| vRanger Backup & Replication | 5.3.1 | The CHART Program uses vRanger Backup & Replication by Quest Software to maintain system backups. This subsystem is not part of the CHART ATMS per se, but serves in a support role. Therefore it is listed as having Administrative usage, rather than Runtime usage. | Proprietary | Administrative |
| XML Spy | 2009 Pro SP 1 | CHART ATMS developers use XMLSpy to visualize, edit, and generate XML and XSLT used by the CHART ATMS and by some of the external systems which interface with the CHART ATMS. | Proprietary | Development |

### 2.2.2 Component Deployment

The diagram below describes the expected deployment of ATMS components.

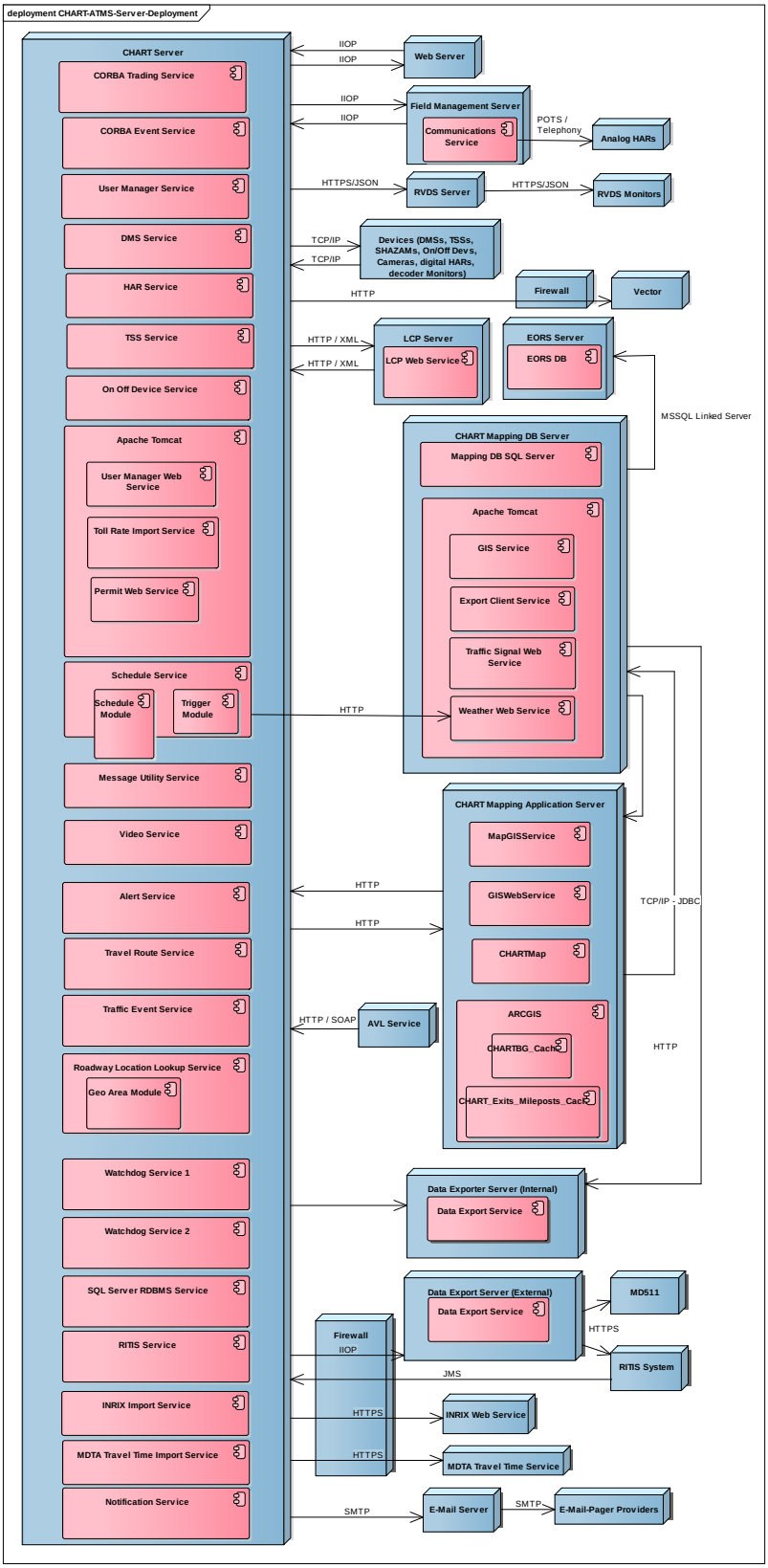



**Figure 2-1. R18.1 Server Deployment**

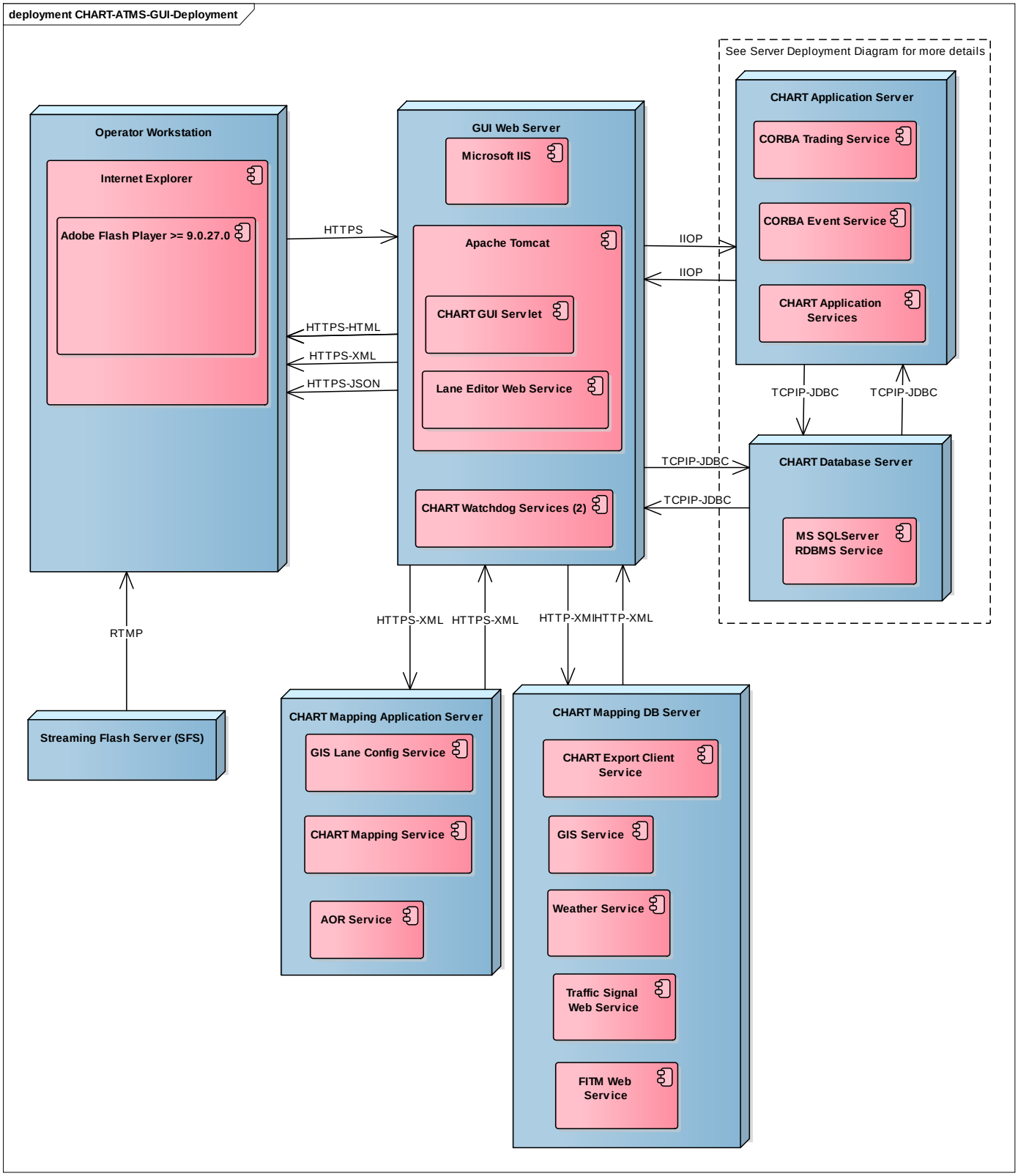



**Figure 2-2. R18.1 GUI Deployment**

### 2.2.3 Internal Interfaces

This section describes the internal interfaces added or modified in Release 18.1 of the CHART ATMS system.

N/A for Release 18.1.

## 2.3 Internal Communications Architecture

The overall communications architecture of ATMS is depicted in Figure 1-2. There are no internal communications architecture changes for ATMS R18.1.

# 3 FILE AND DATABASE DESIGN

The CHART ATMS stores most of its data in a non-spatial MS SQL Server database. Additionally, location aliases are stored in a spatial SQL Server database. Some data is stored in flat files on the CHART servers.

This section describes all of these types of data.

## 3.1 Database Management System Files

CHART ATMS Release 18.1 is tested and delivered with the fielded MS SQL Server version.

### 3.1.1 ATMS

CHART ATMS Release 18.1 is tested and delivered with the fielded MS SQL Server version.

#### 3.1.1.1 Overview

There are no database changes for Release 18.1.

#### 3.1.1.2 Database Architecture

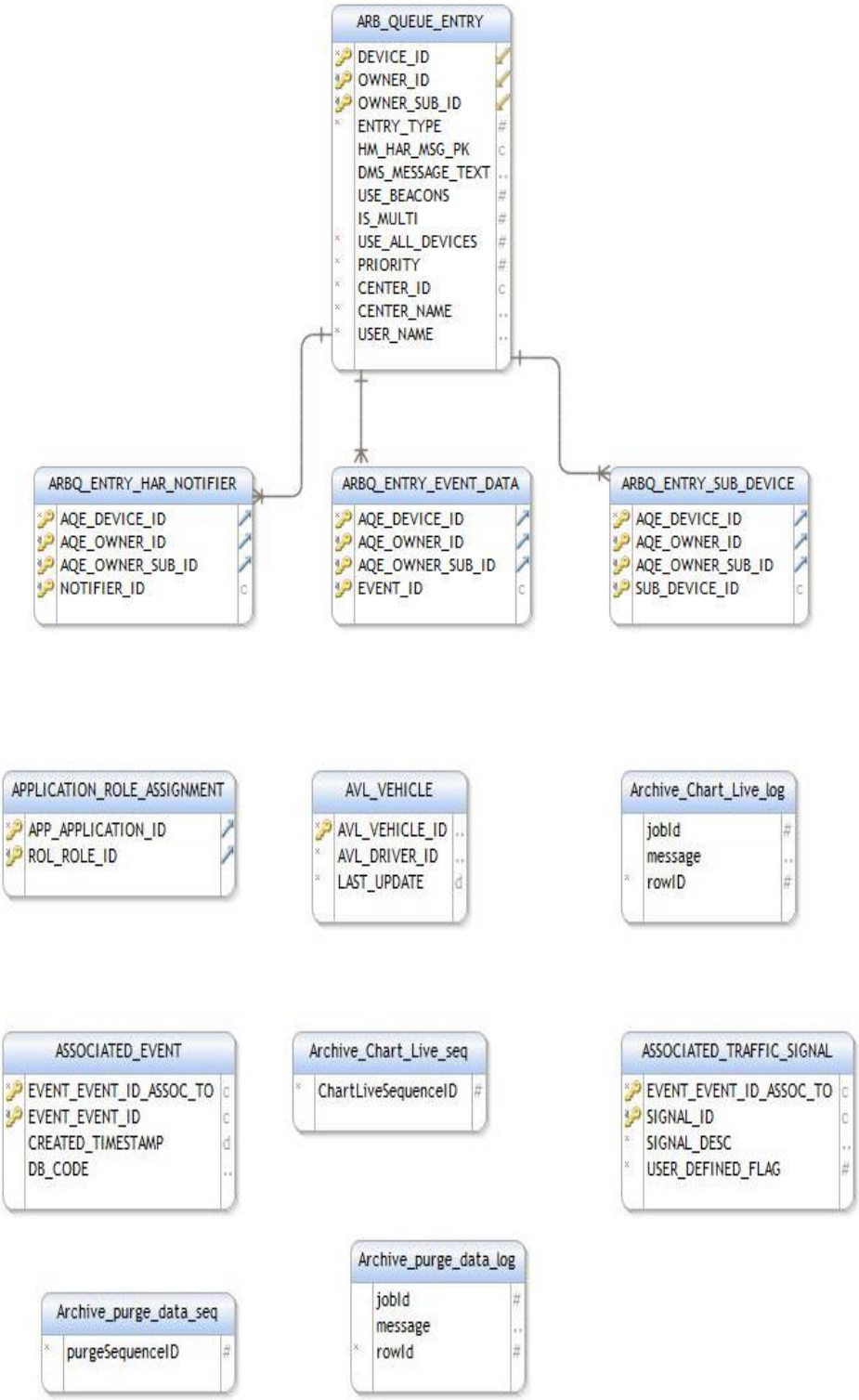
Except as noted, CHART ATMS Release 18.1 features do not impact the overall architecture of the CHART ATMS database.

##### 3.1.1.2.1 Logical Design

Appendix A CHART Live Database Entity Relationship Diagram (ERD)

This section provides Entity Relationship Diagrams (ERDs) for the database schema used in the current release of the CHART ATMS. Figure 3-1 is a full ERD diagram for the entire database. Subsequent diagrams in this appendix are child ERDs representing the database grouped roughly in alphabetical order.

**Figure 3-1. CHART_Live ERD, Visual Table of Contents**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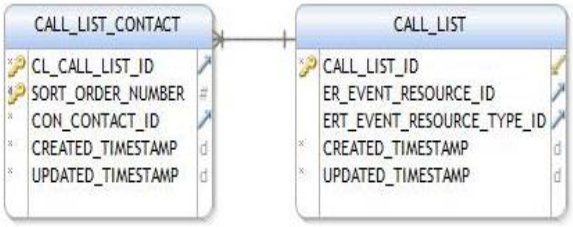
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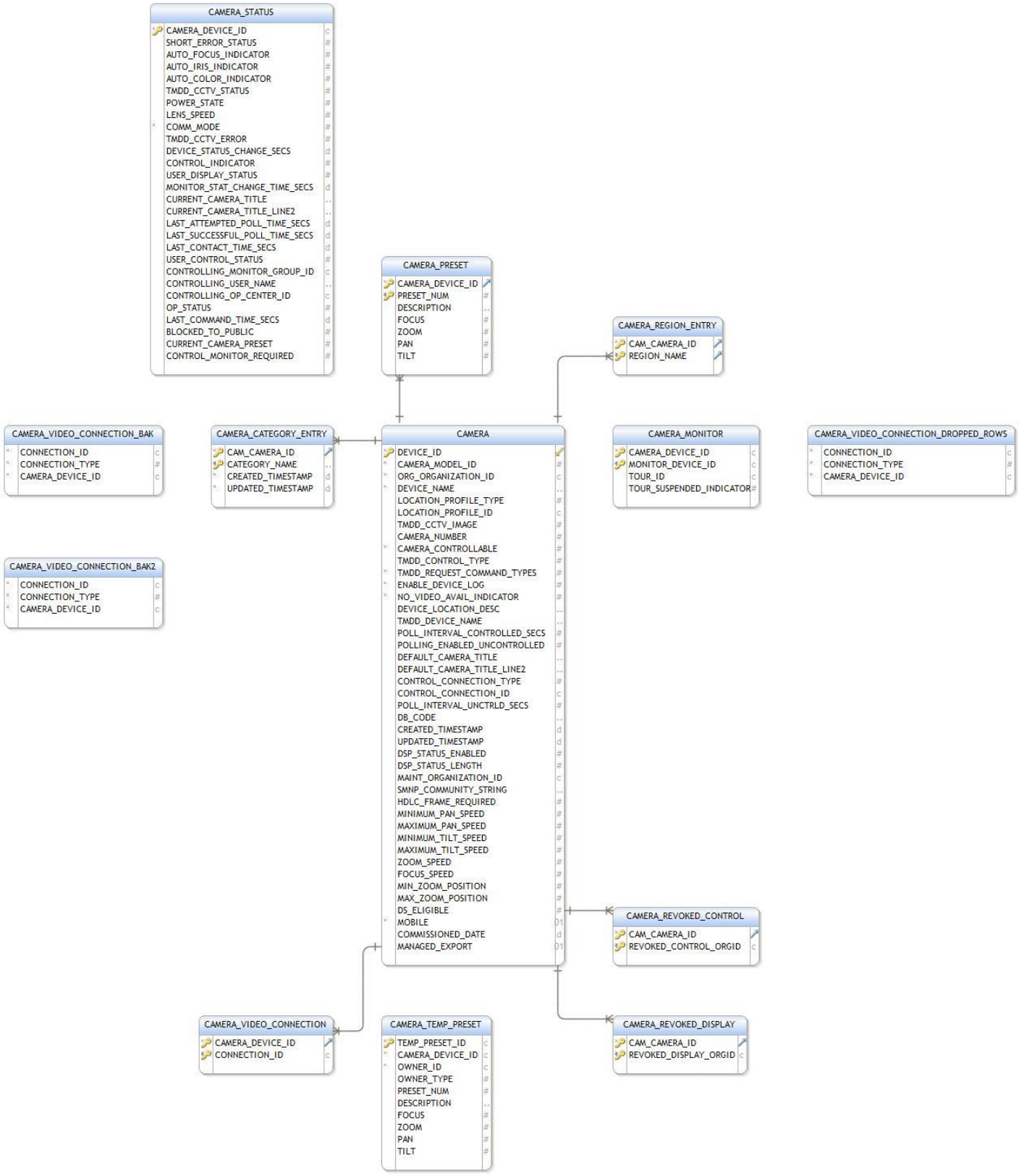
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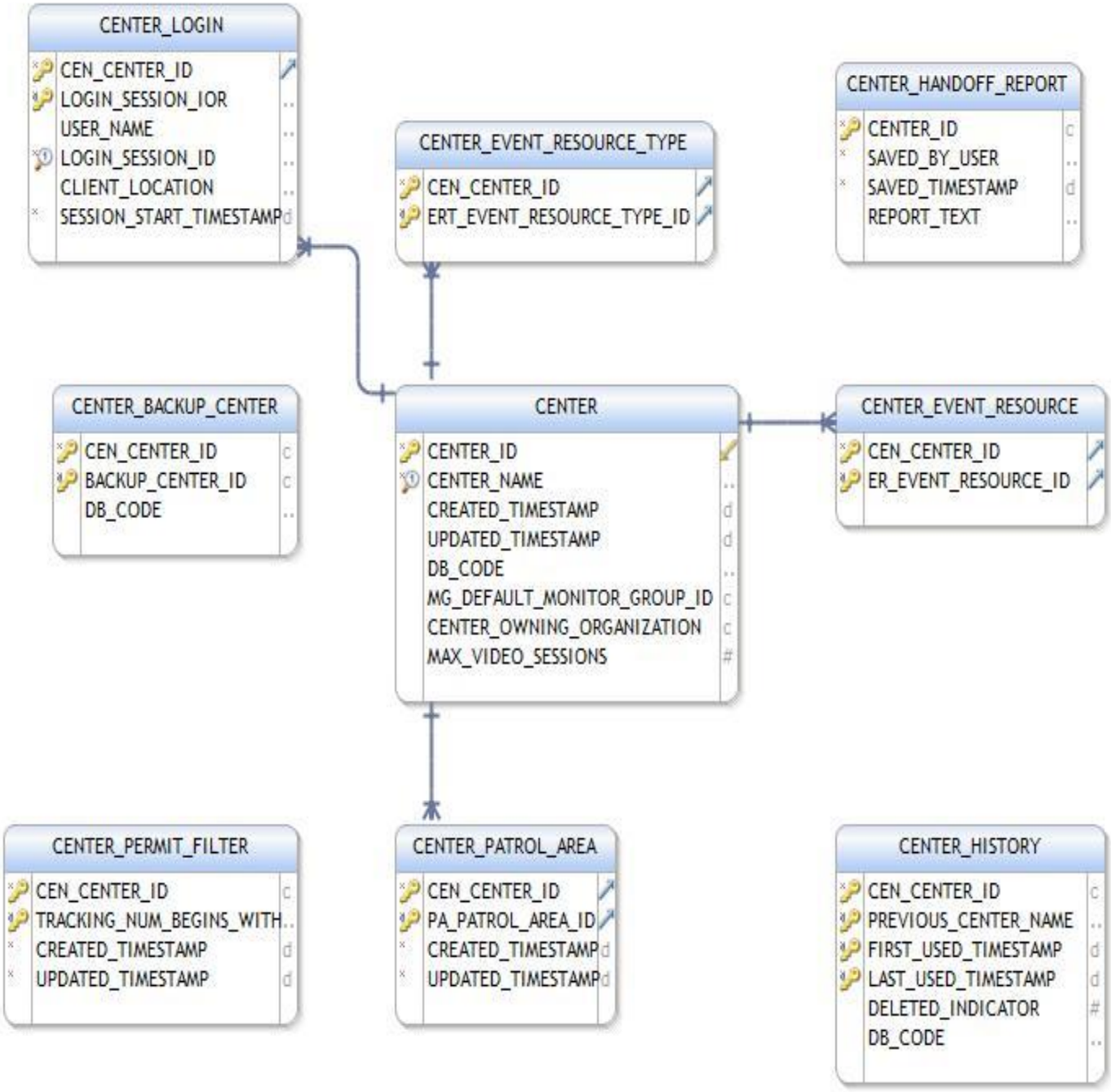
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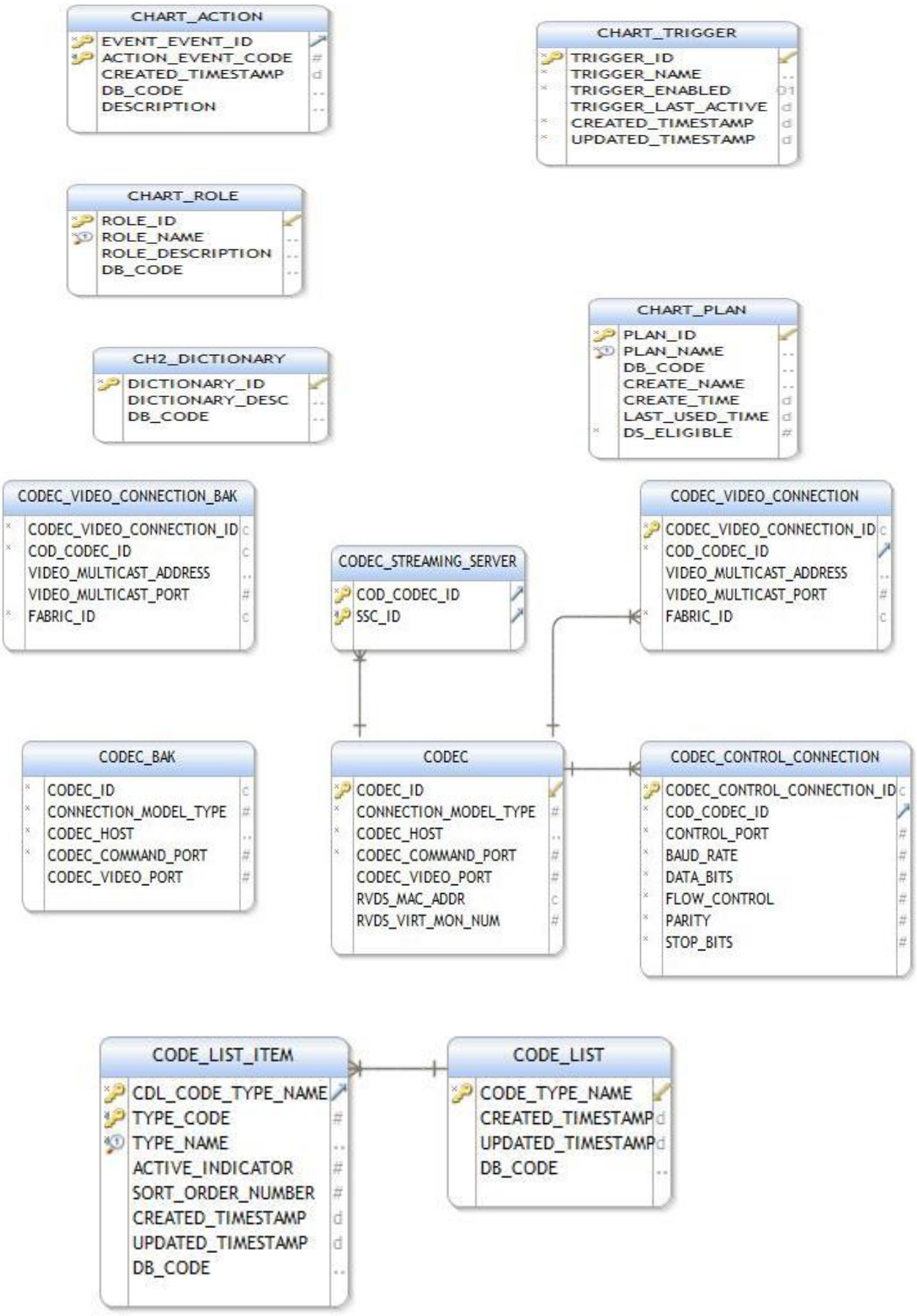
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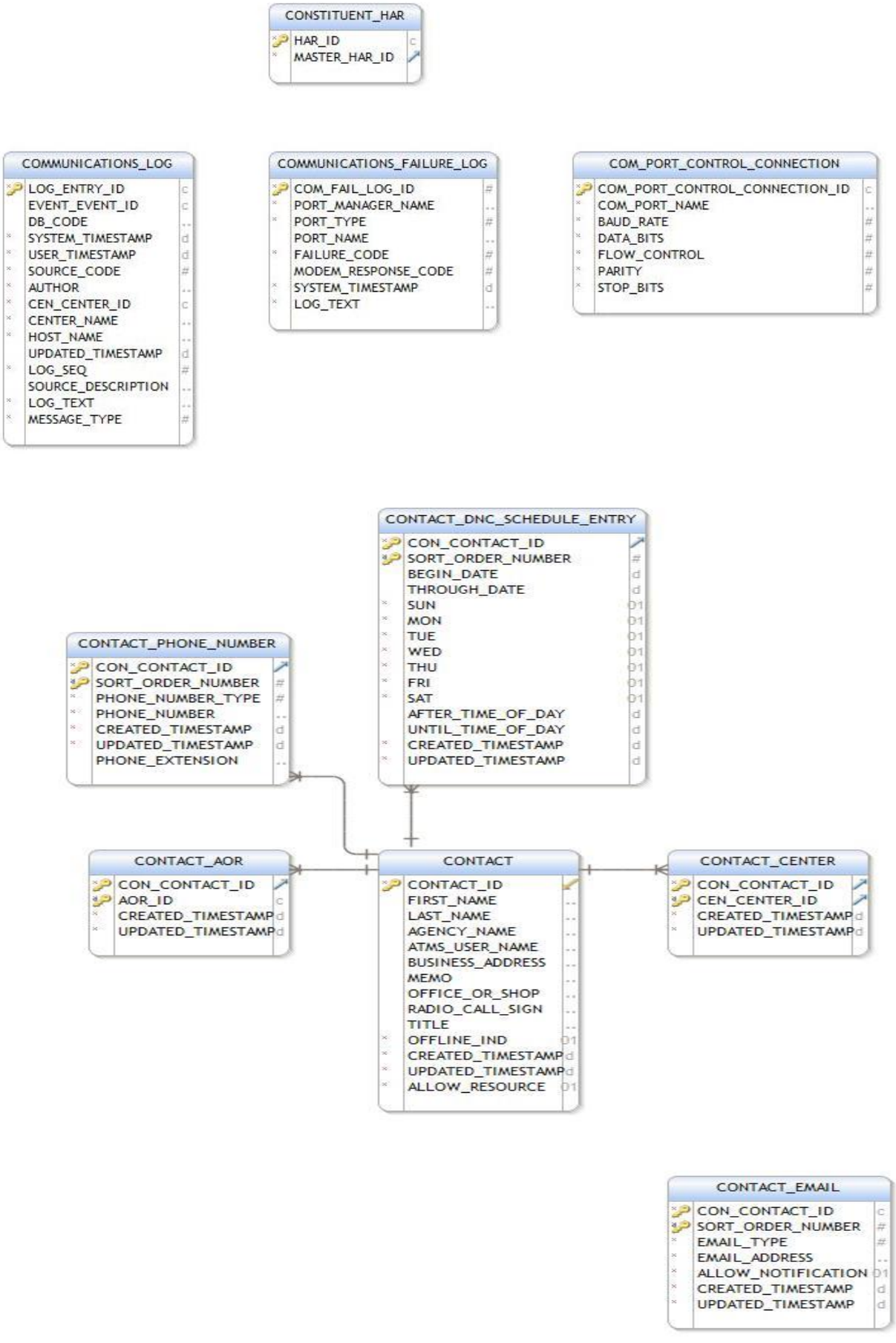
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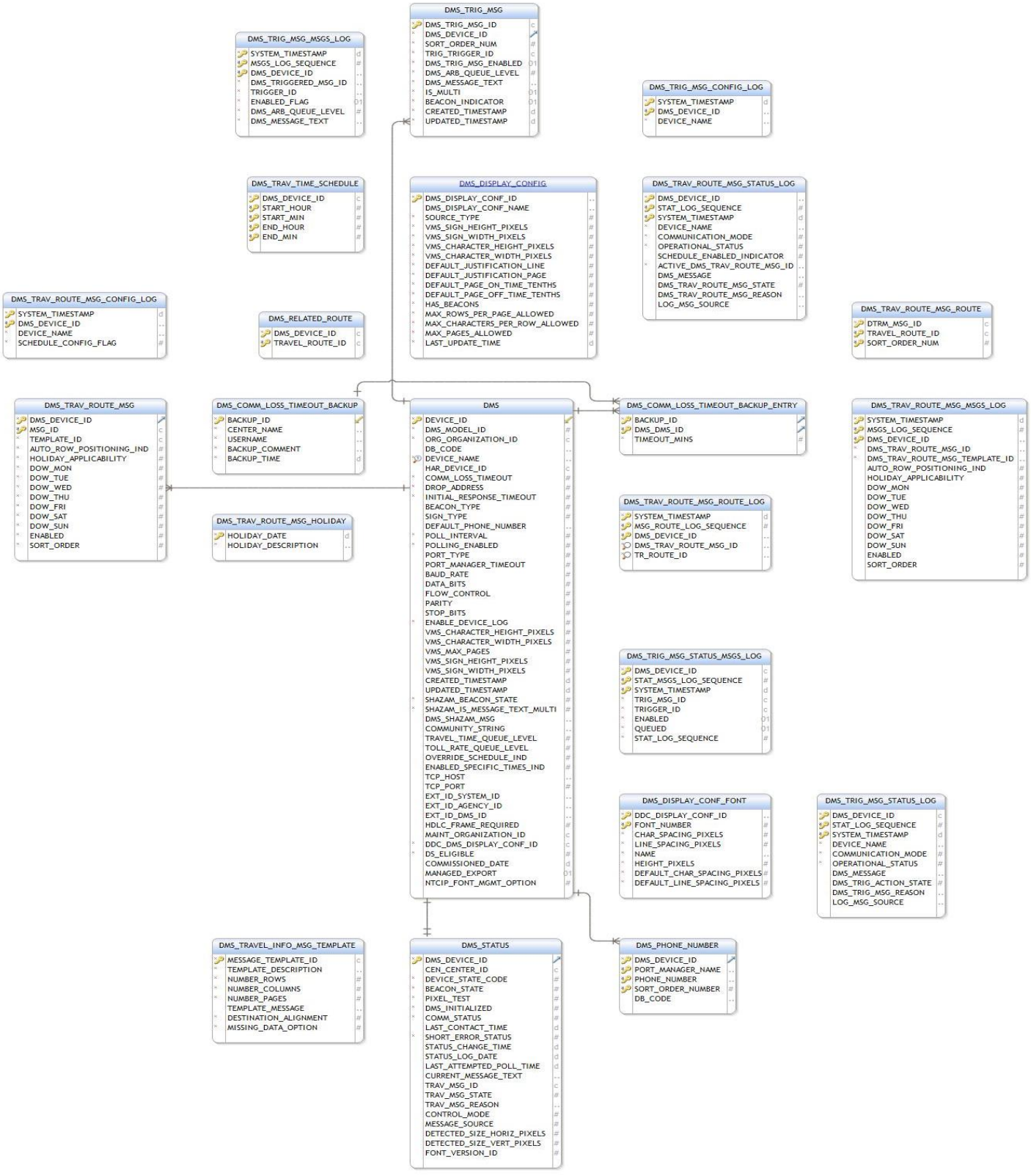
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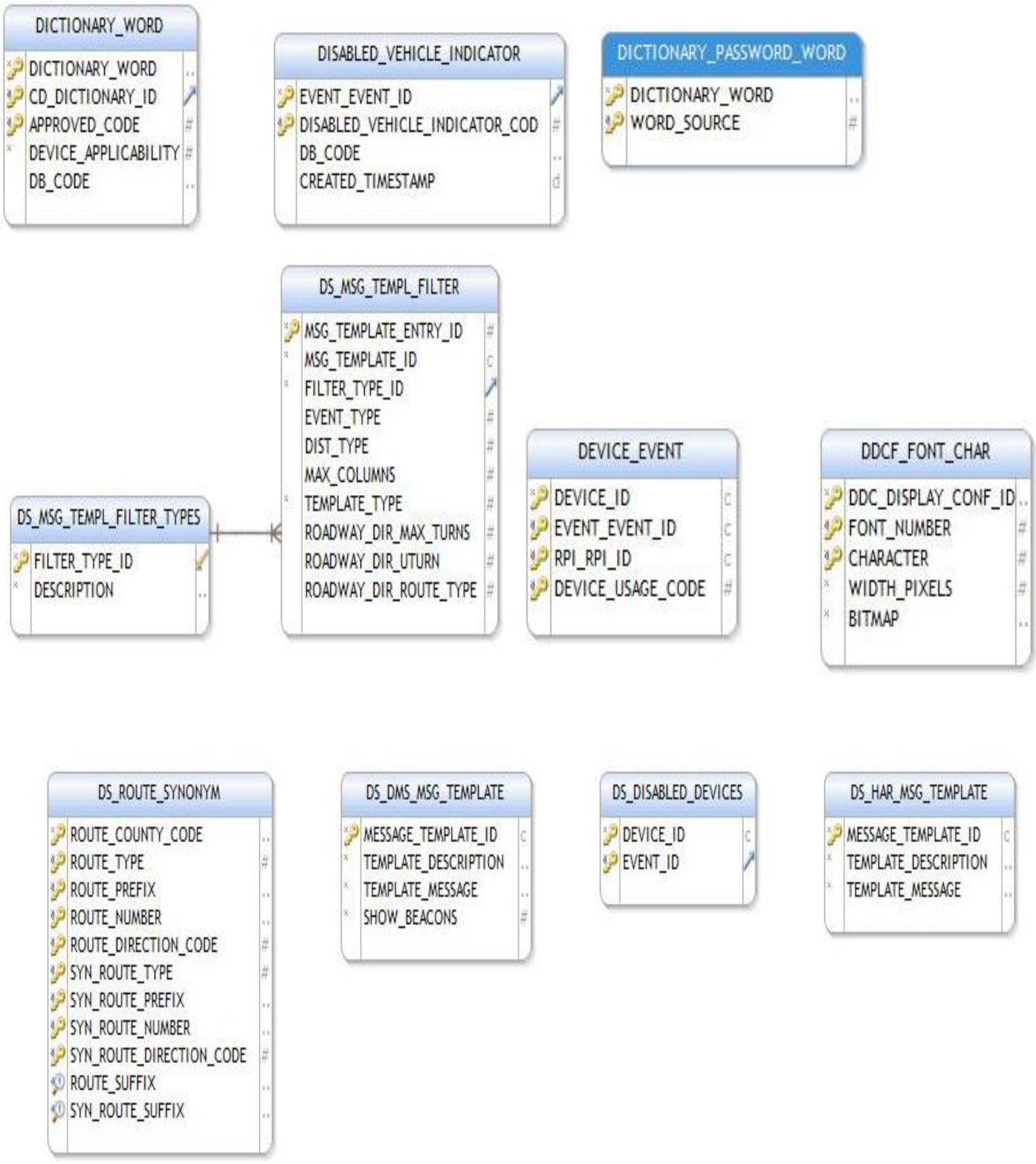
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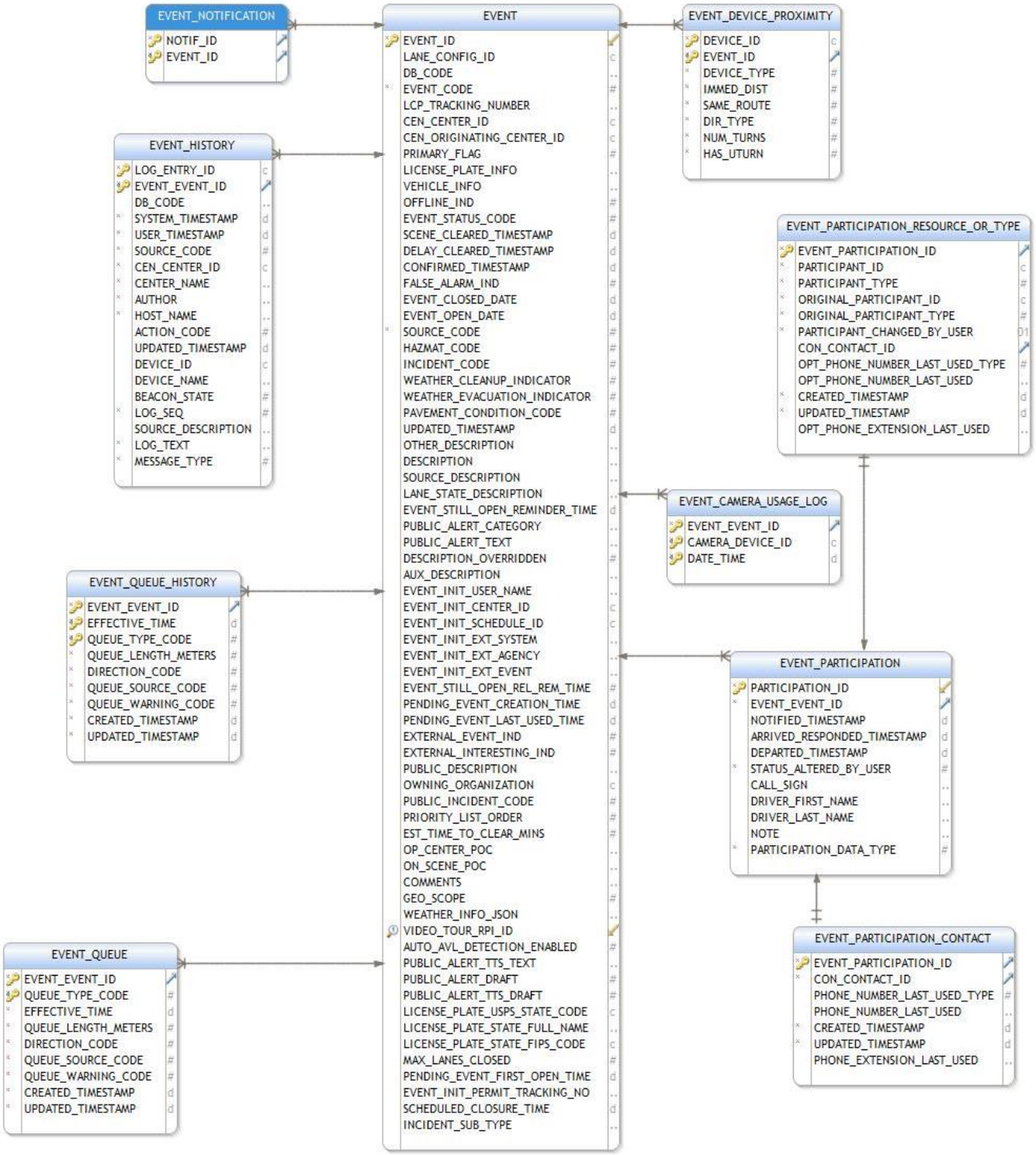
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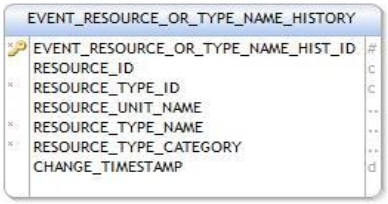
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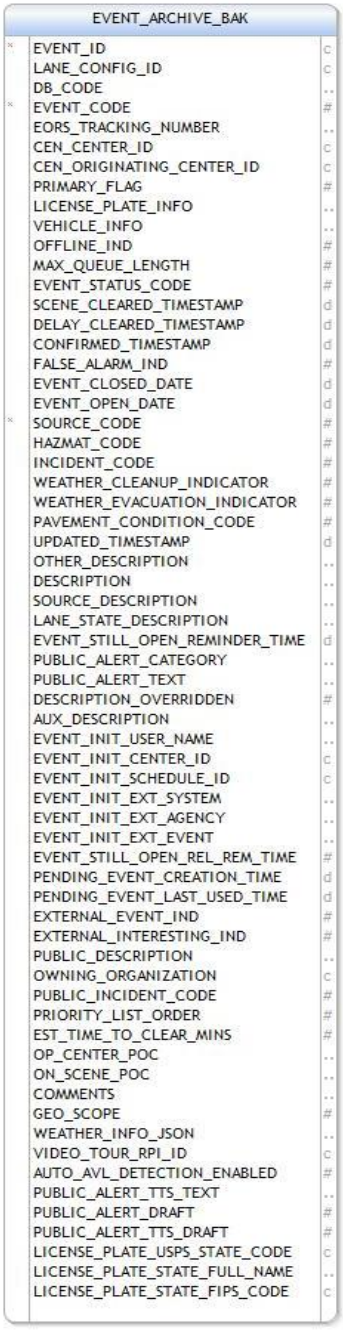
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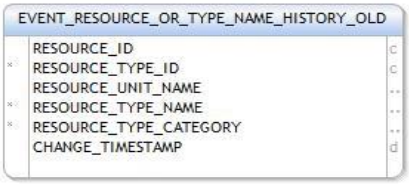
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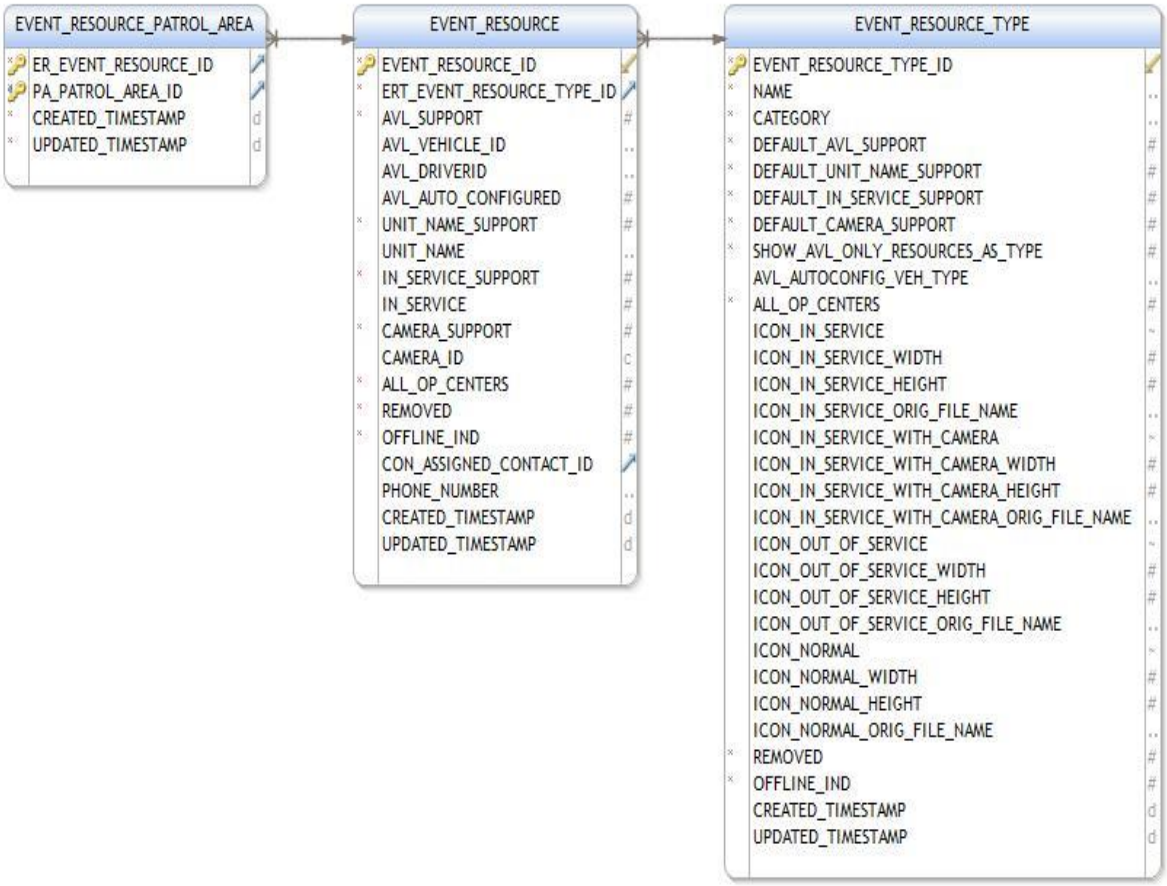
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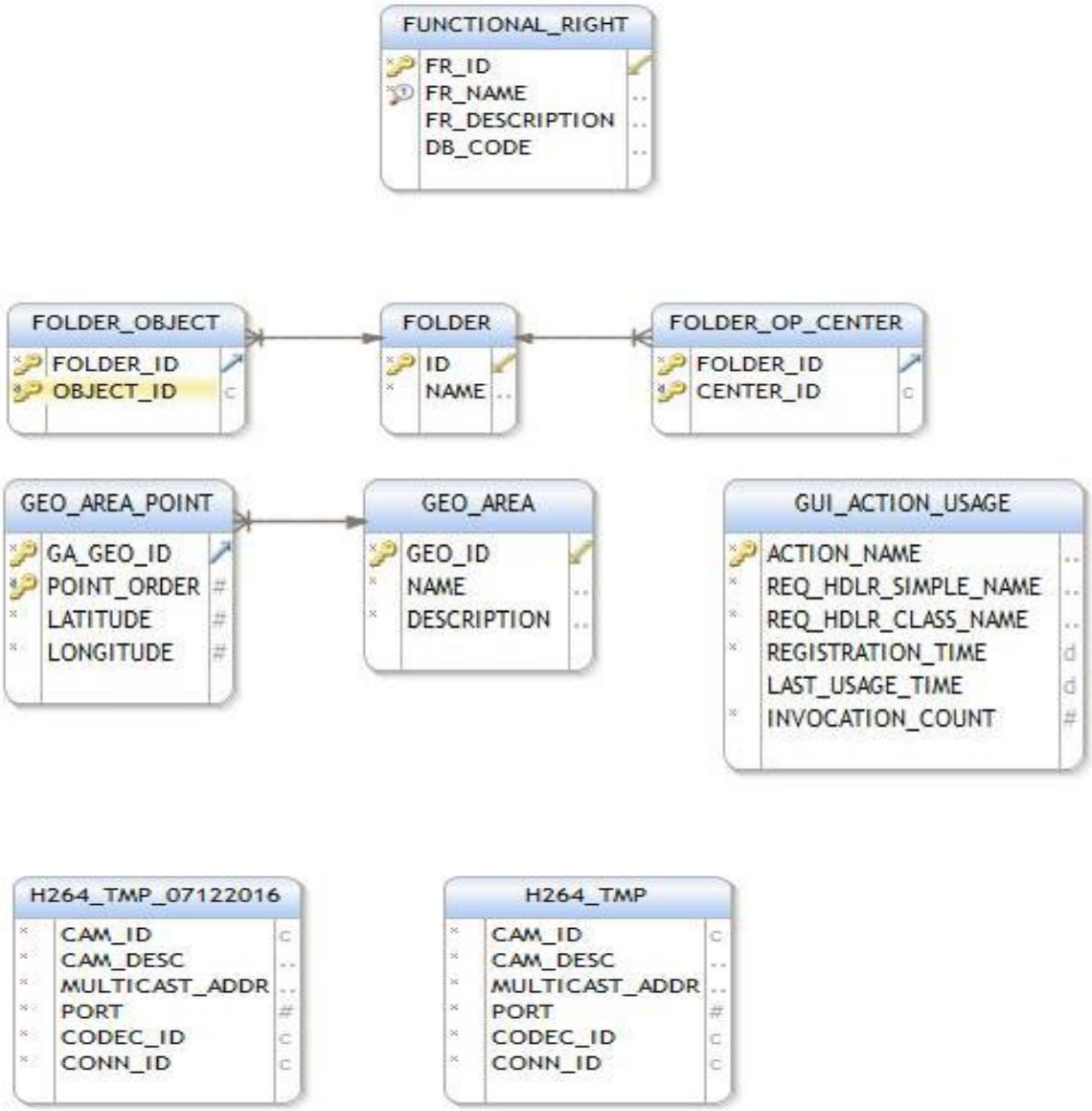
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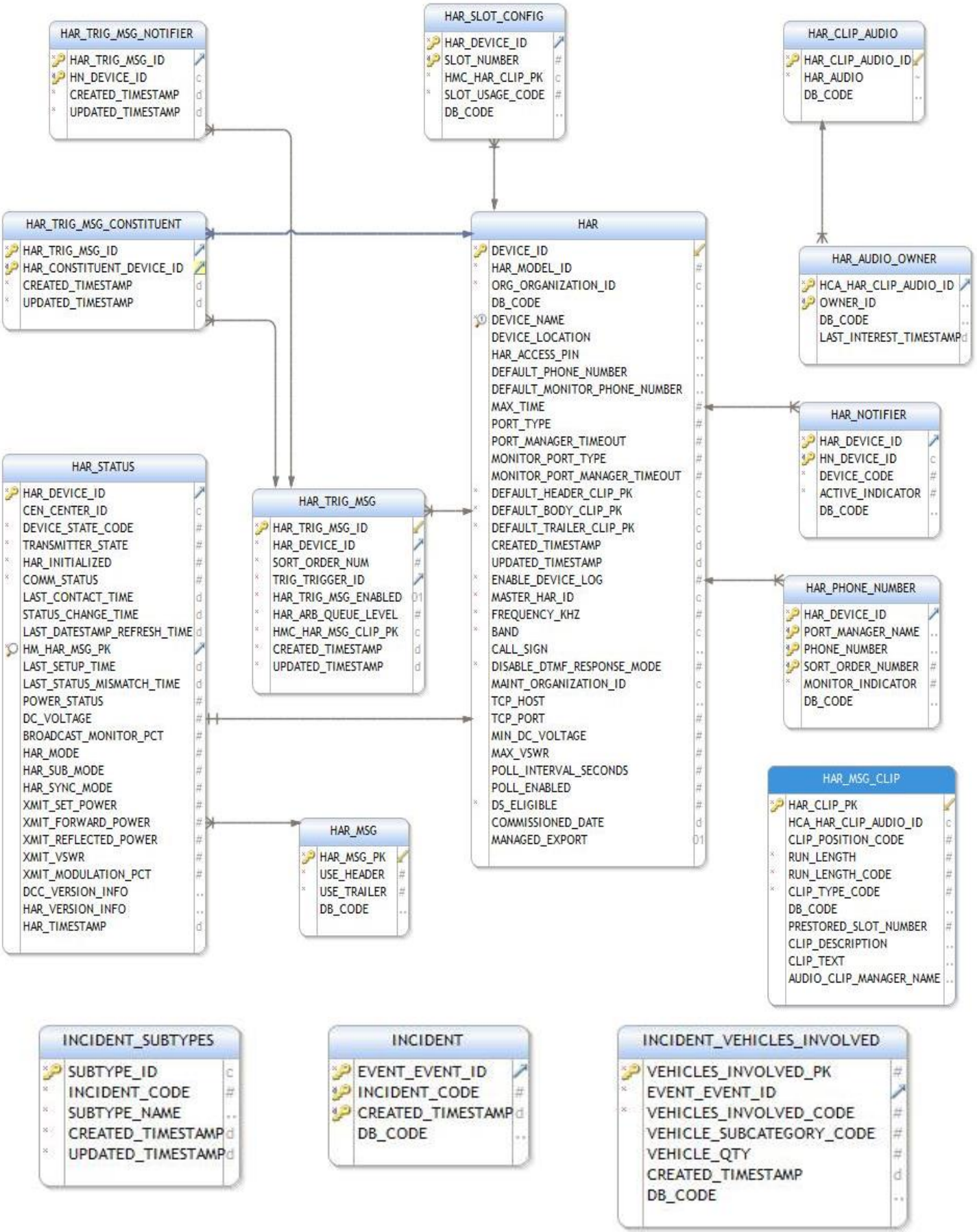
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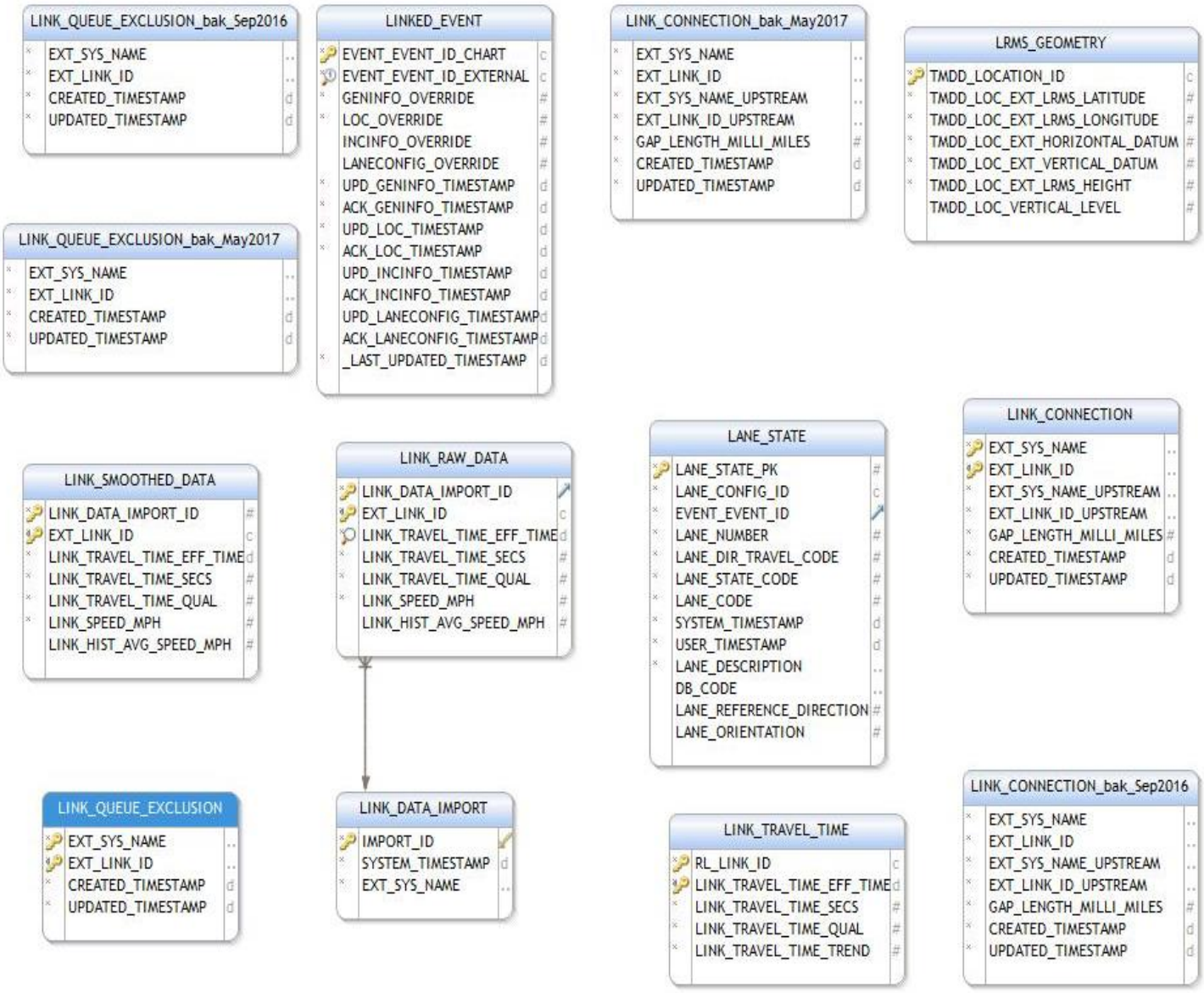
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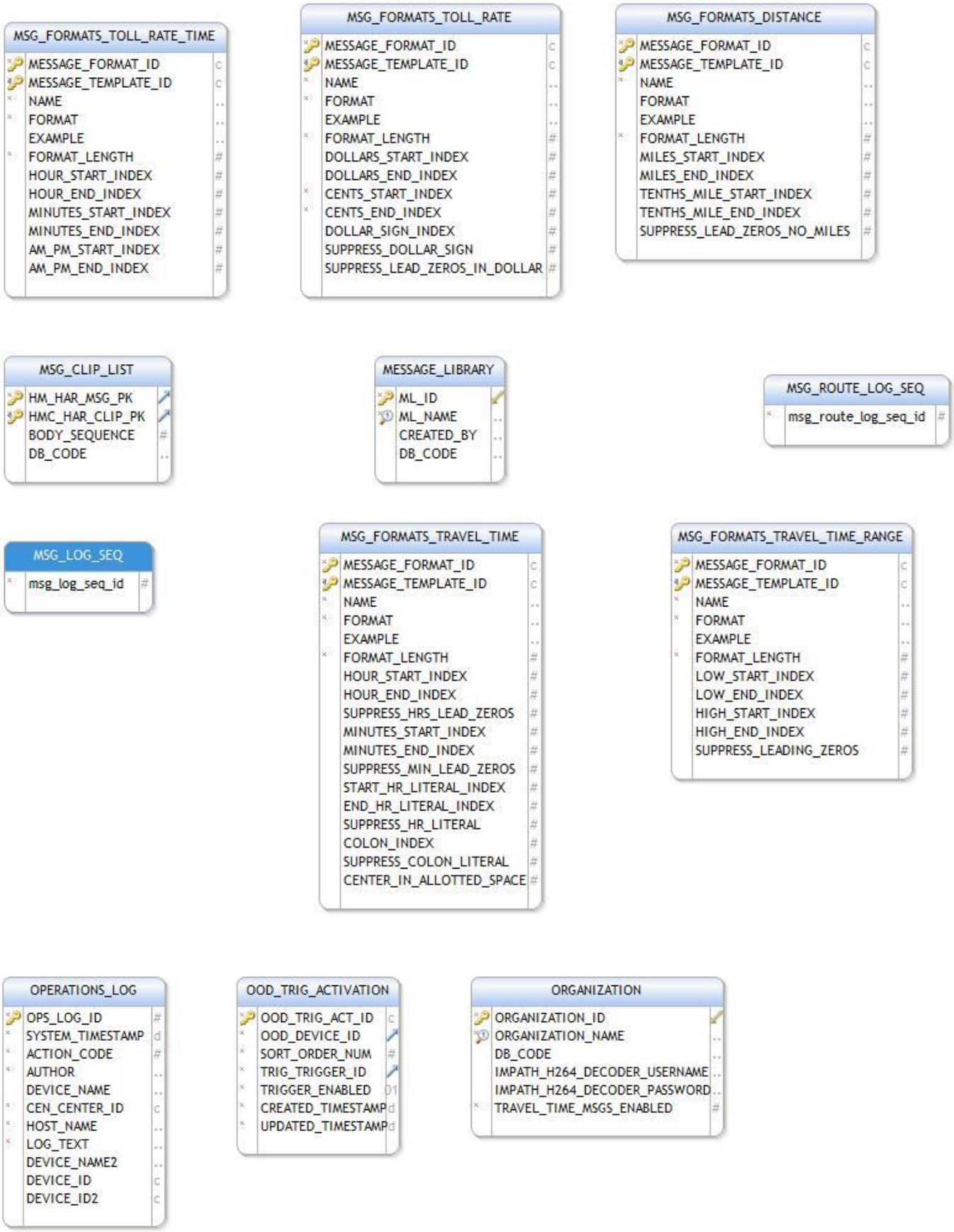
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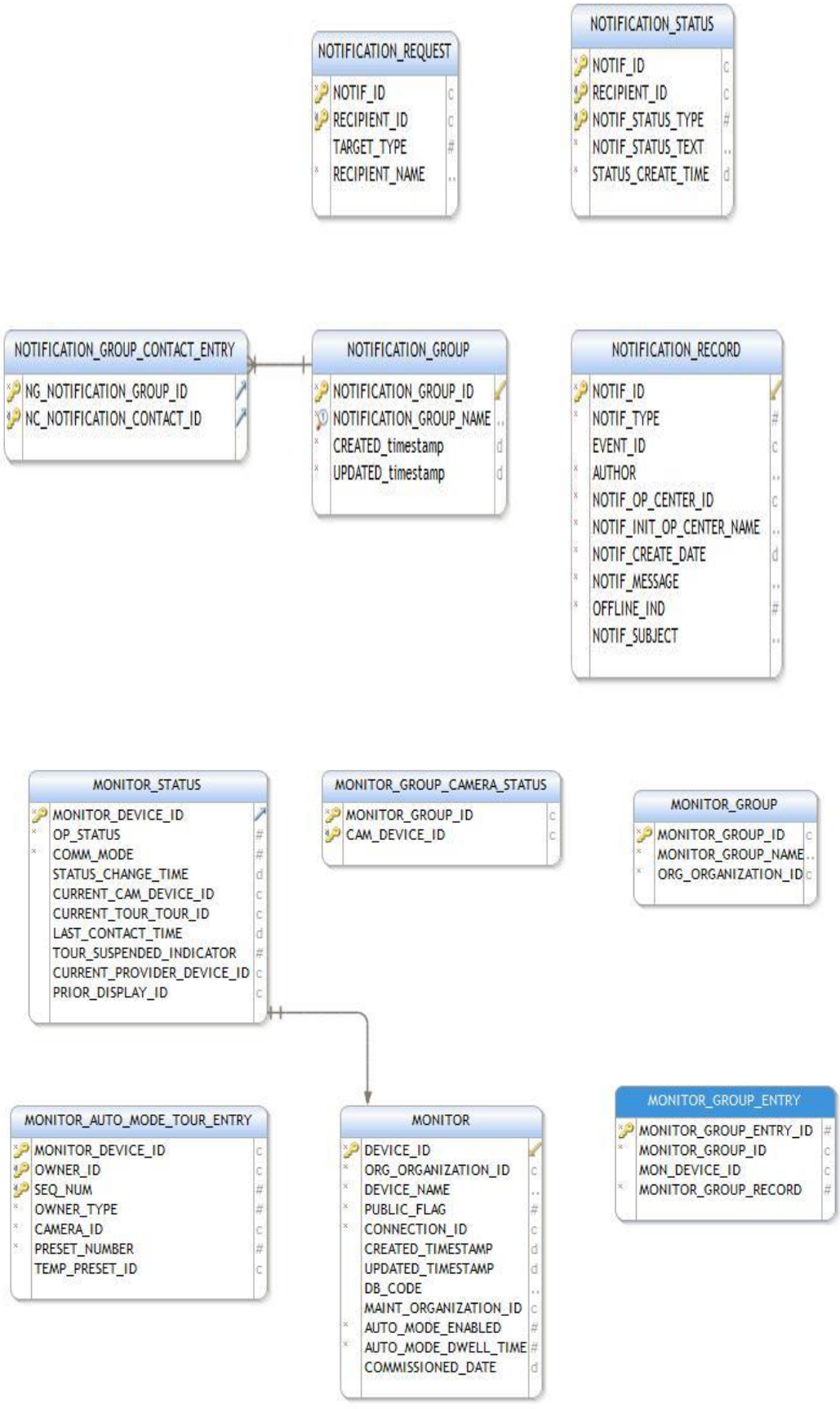
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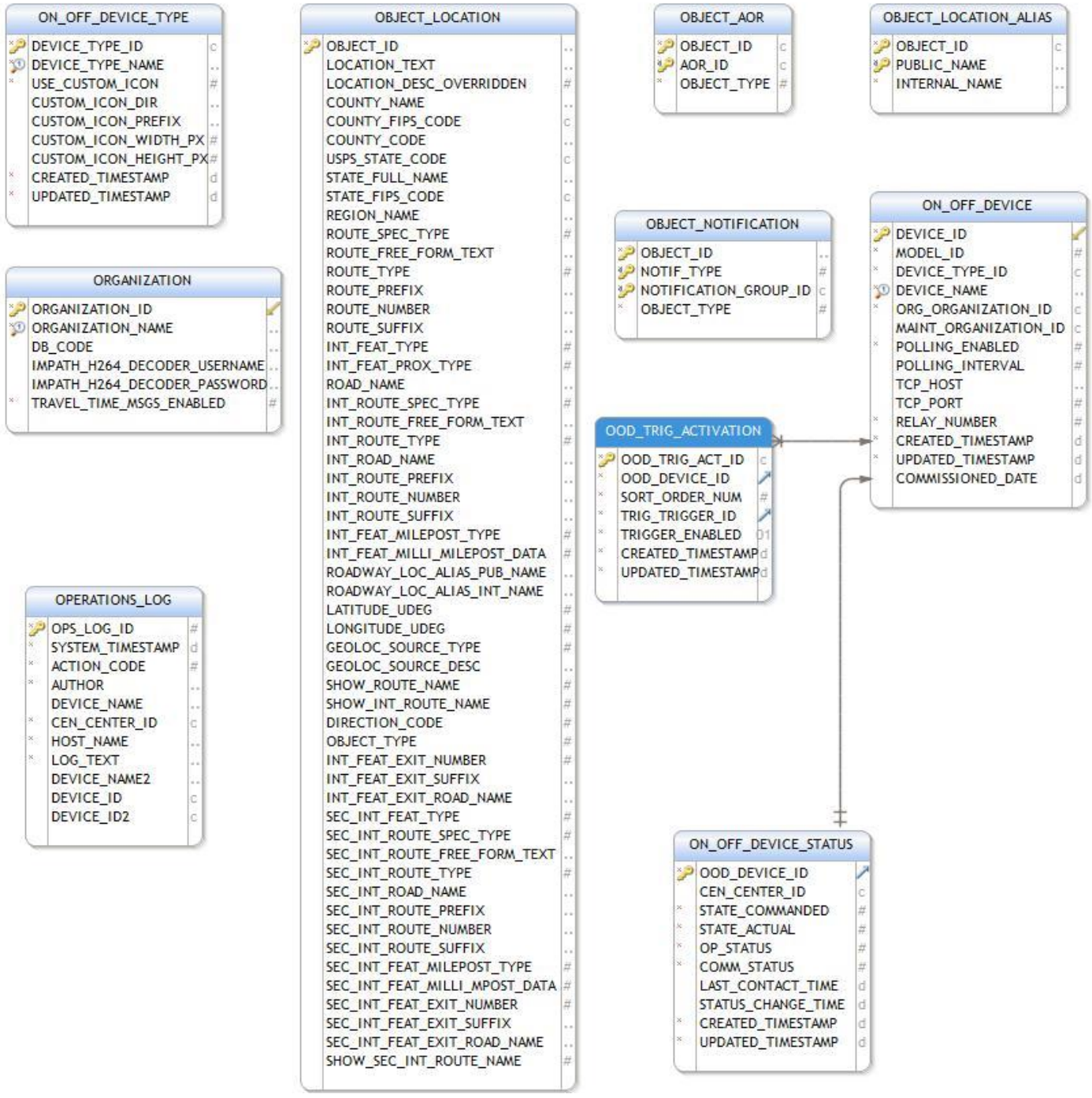
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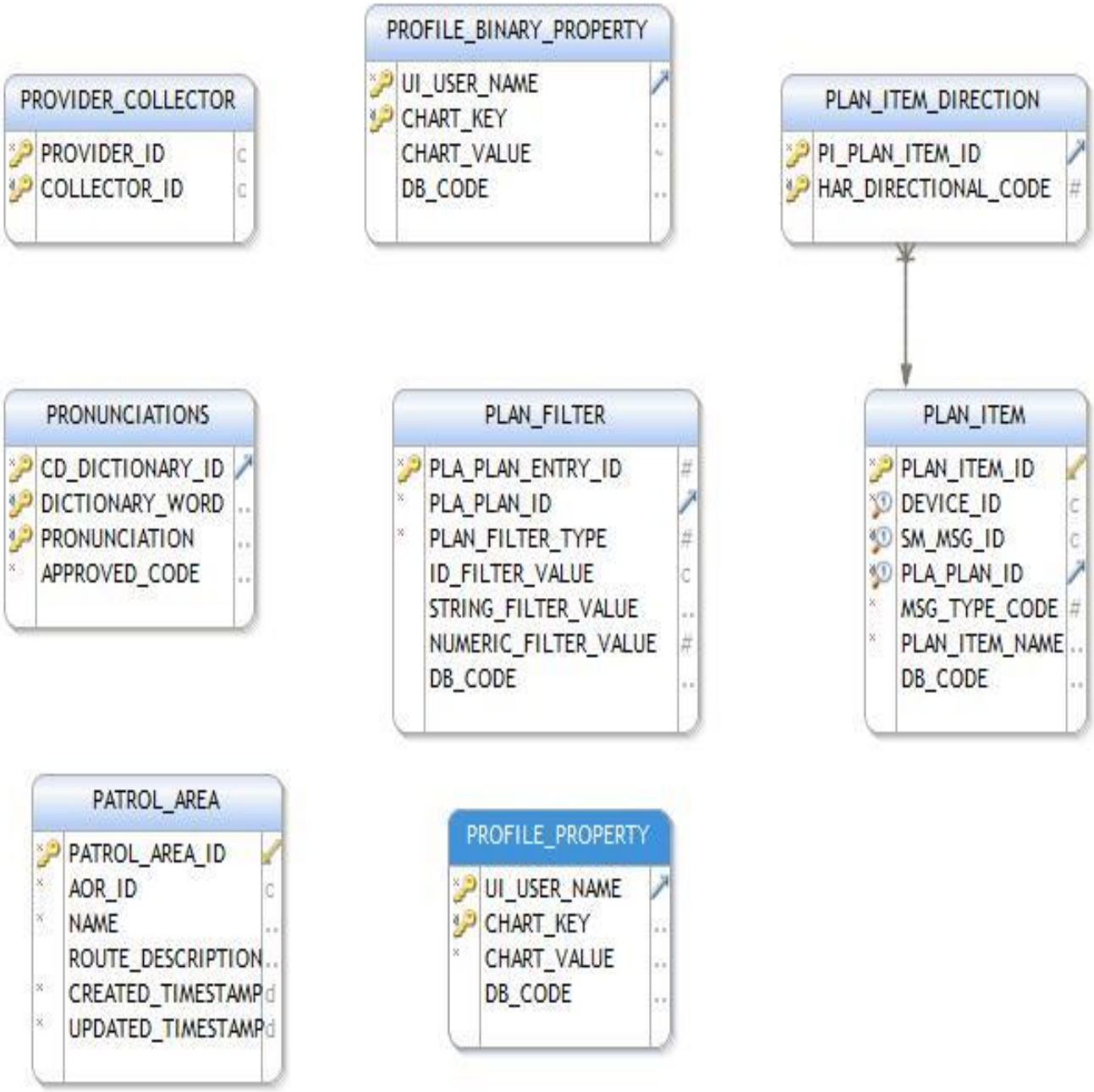
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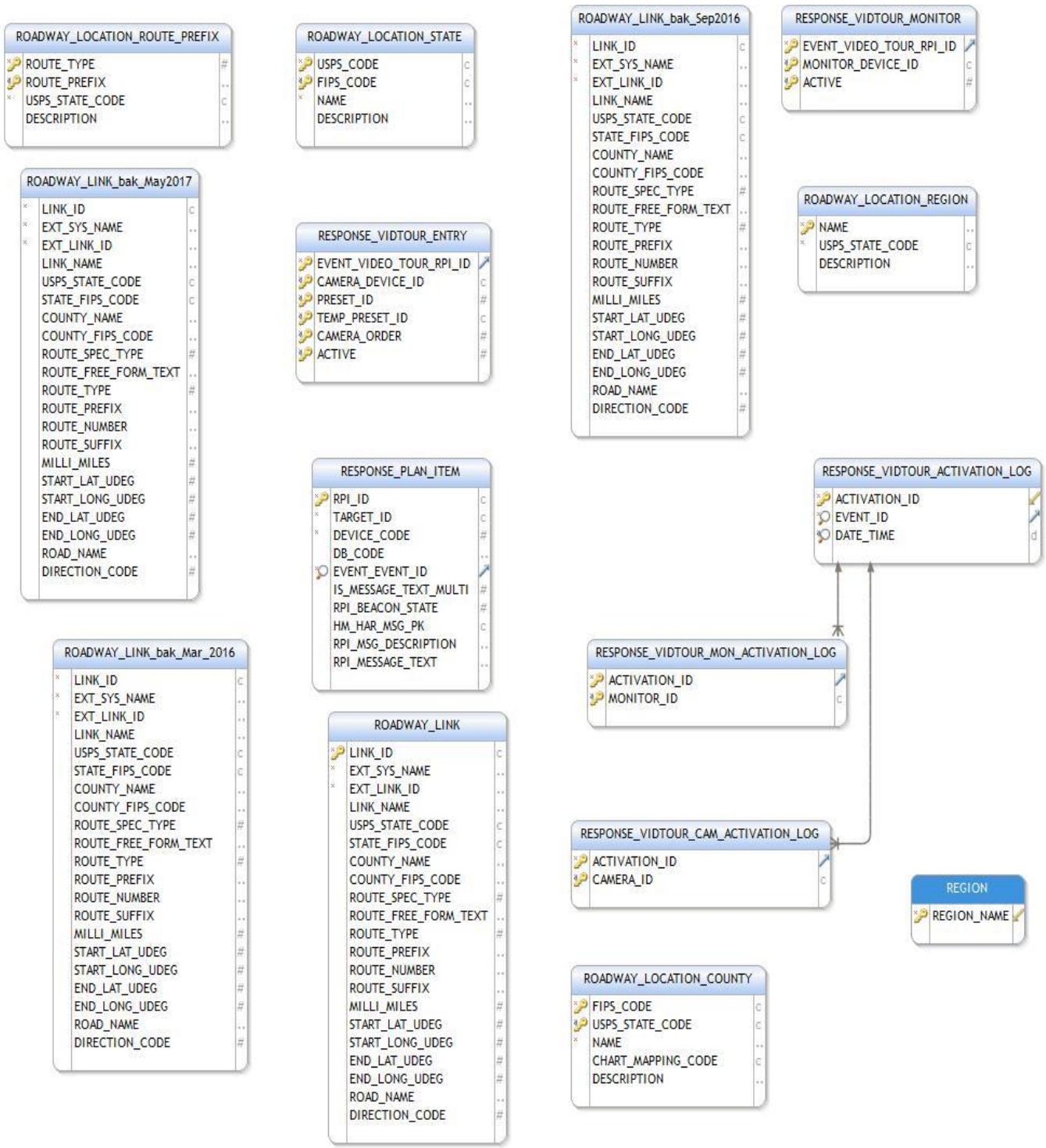
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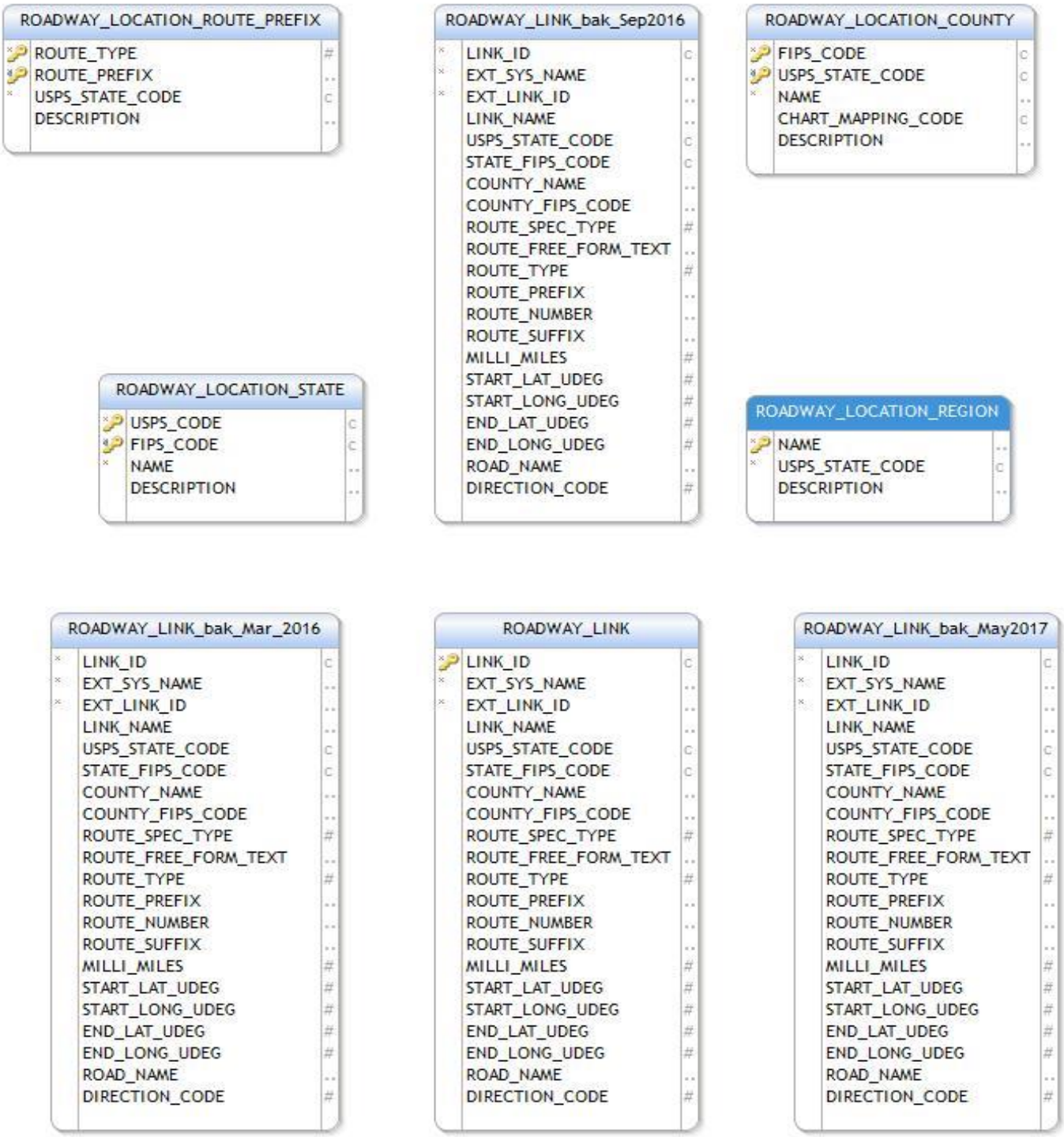
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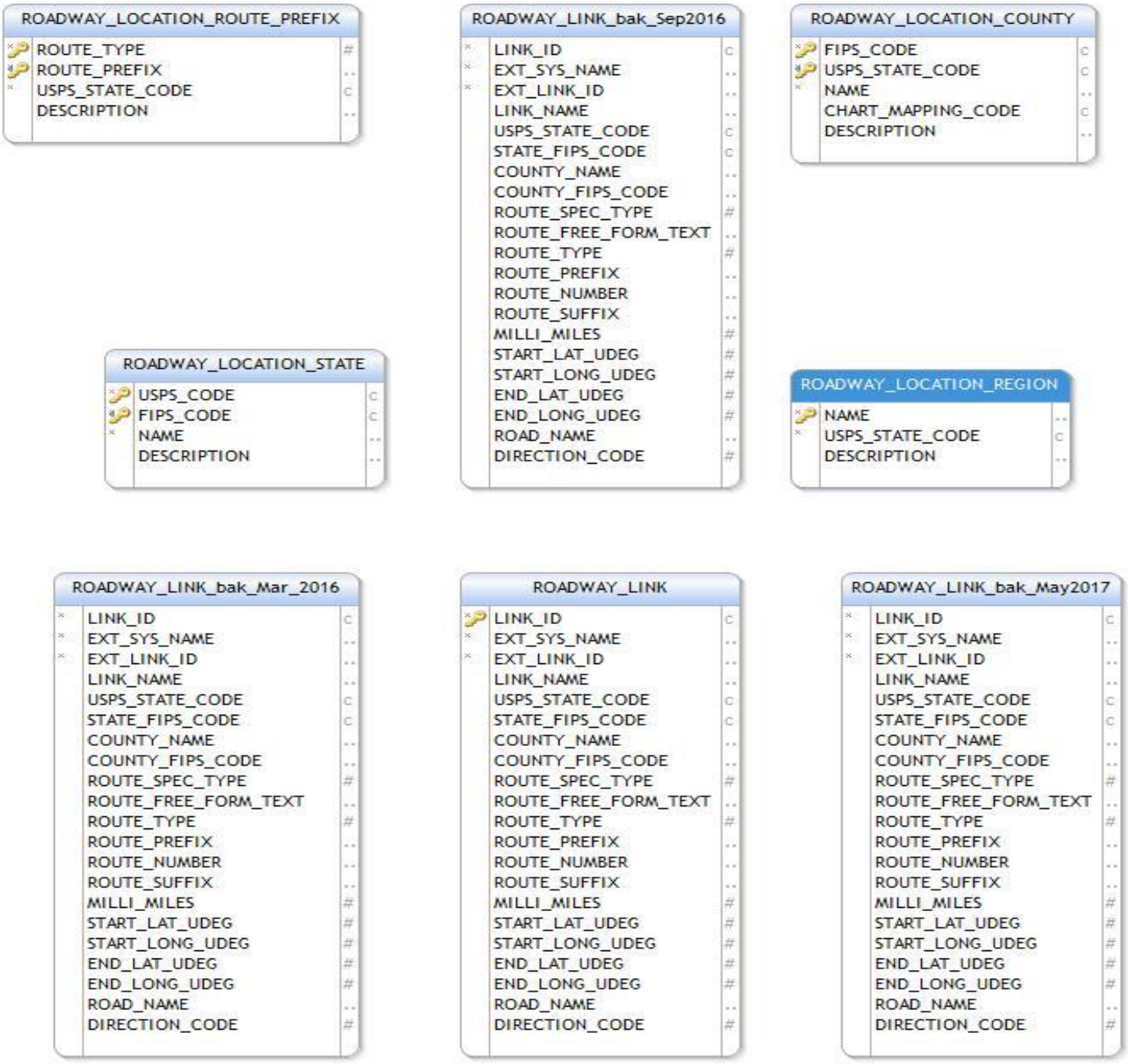
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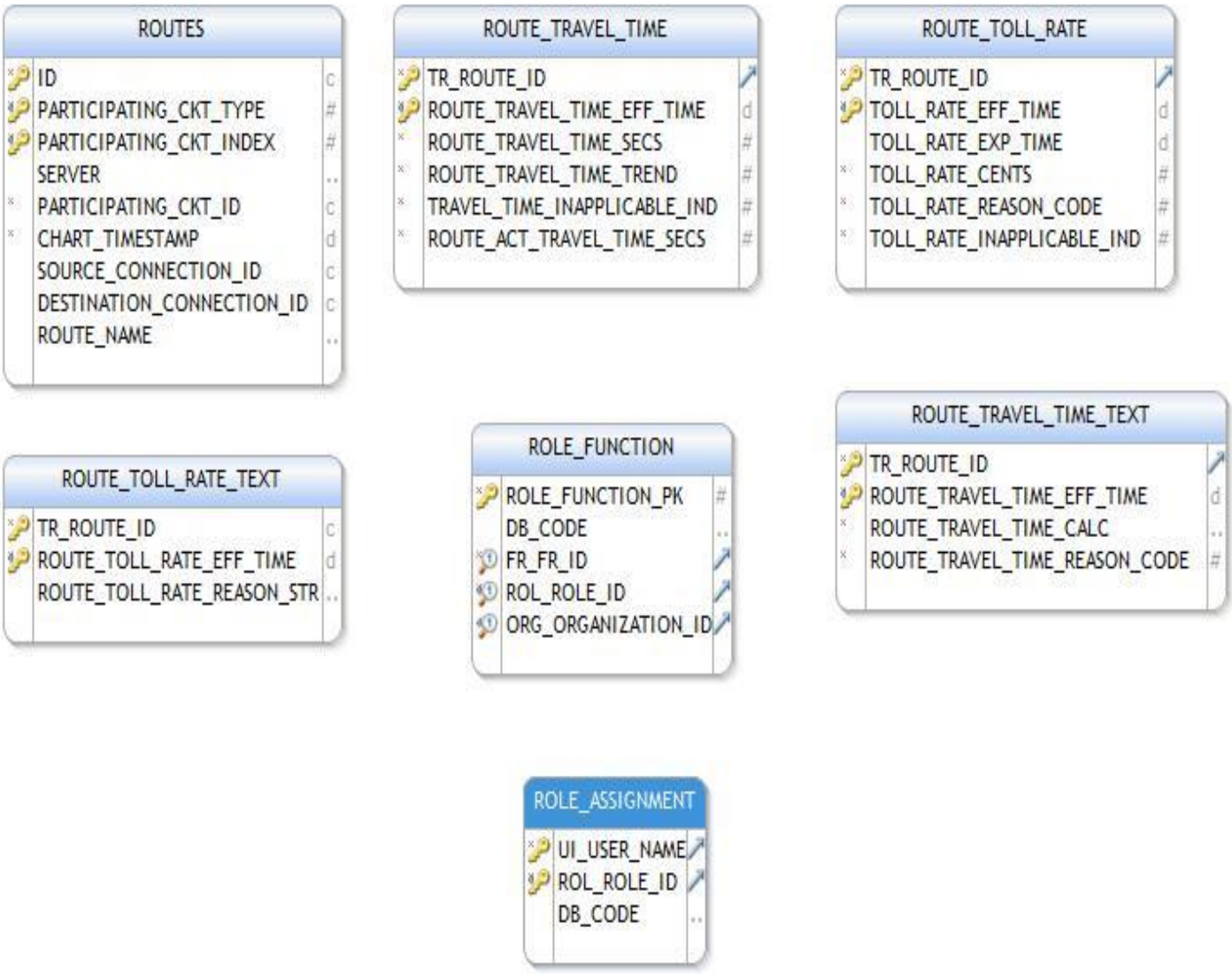
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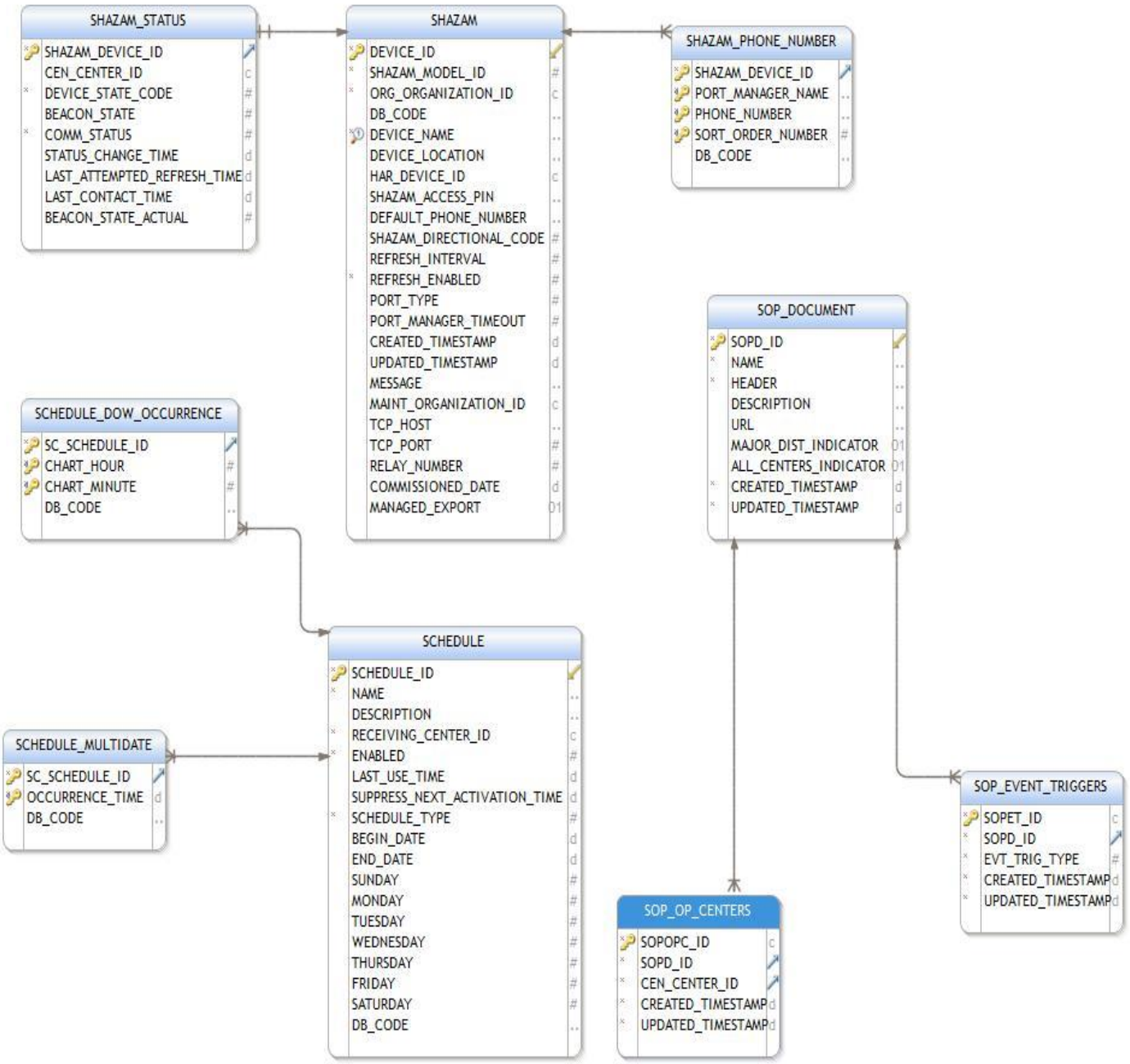
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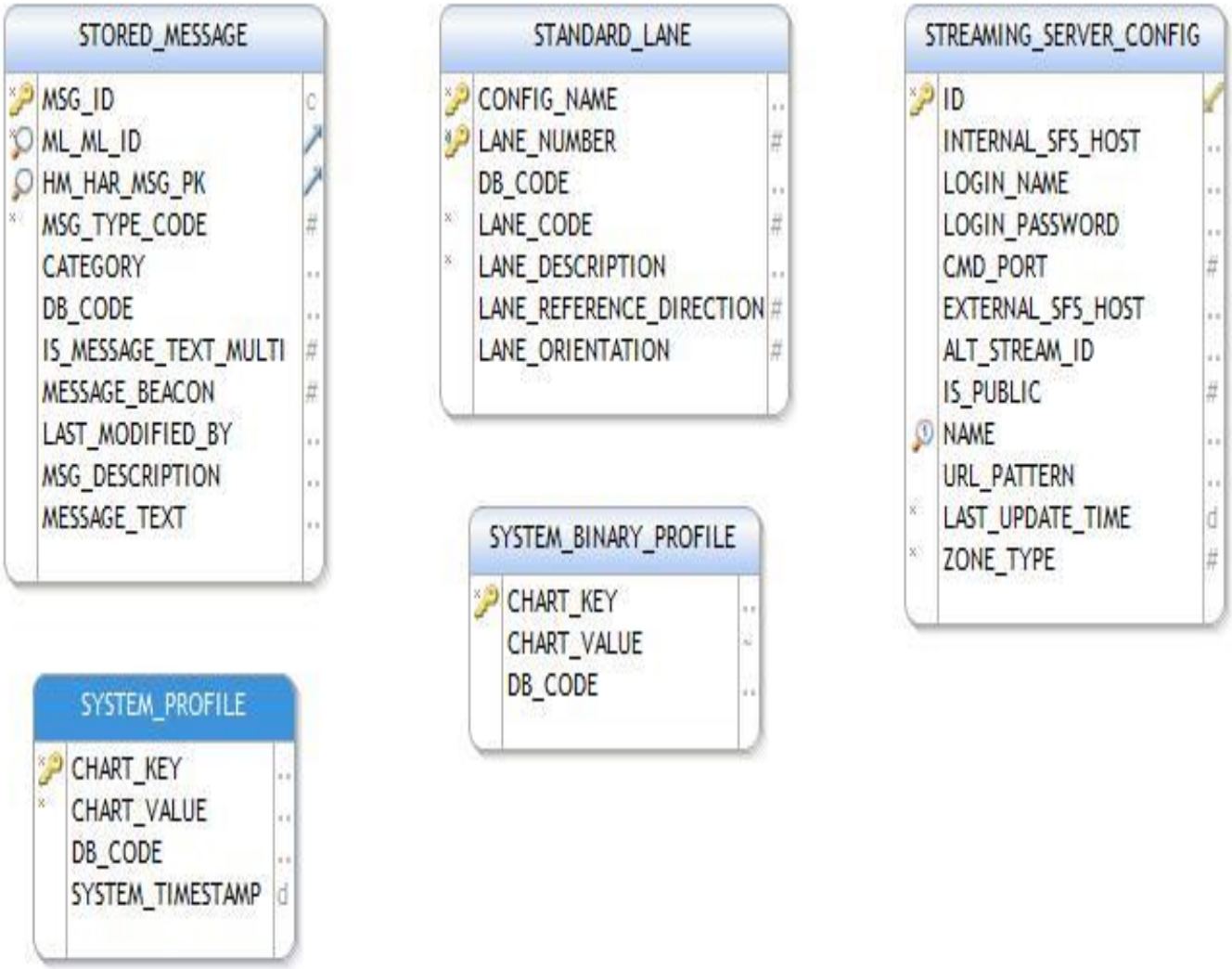
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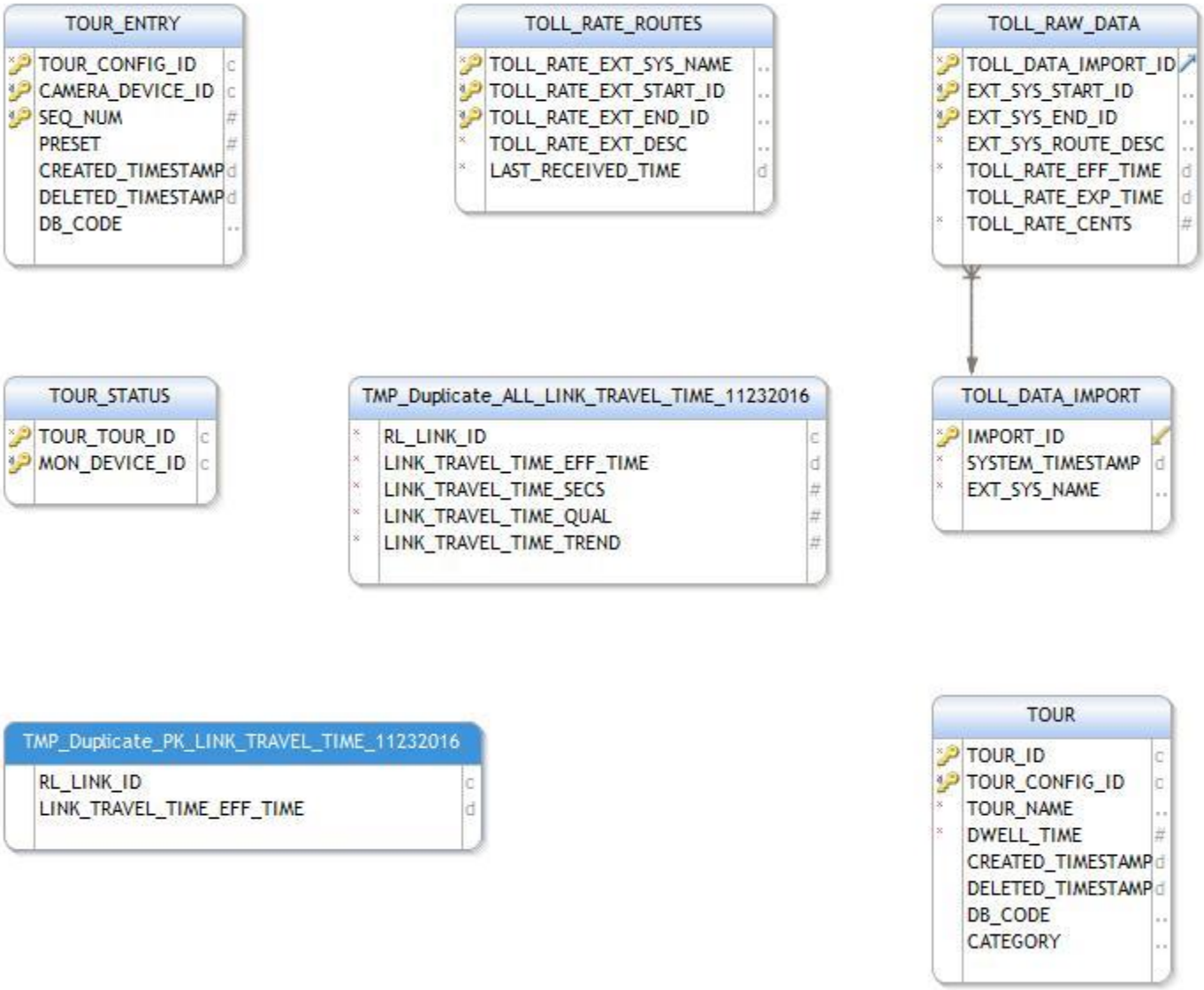
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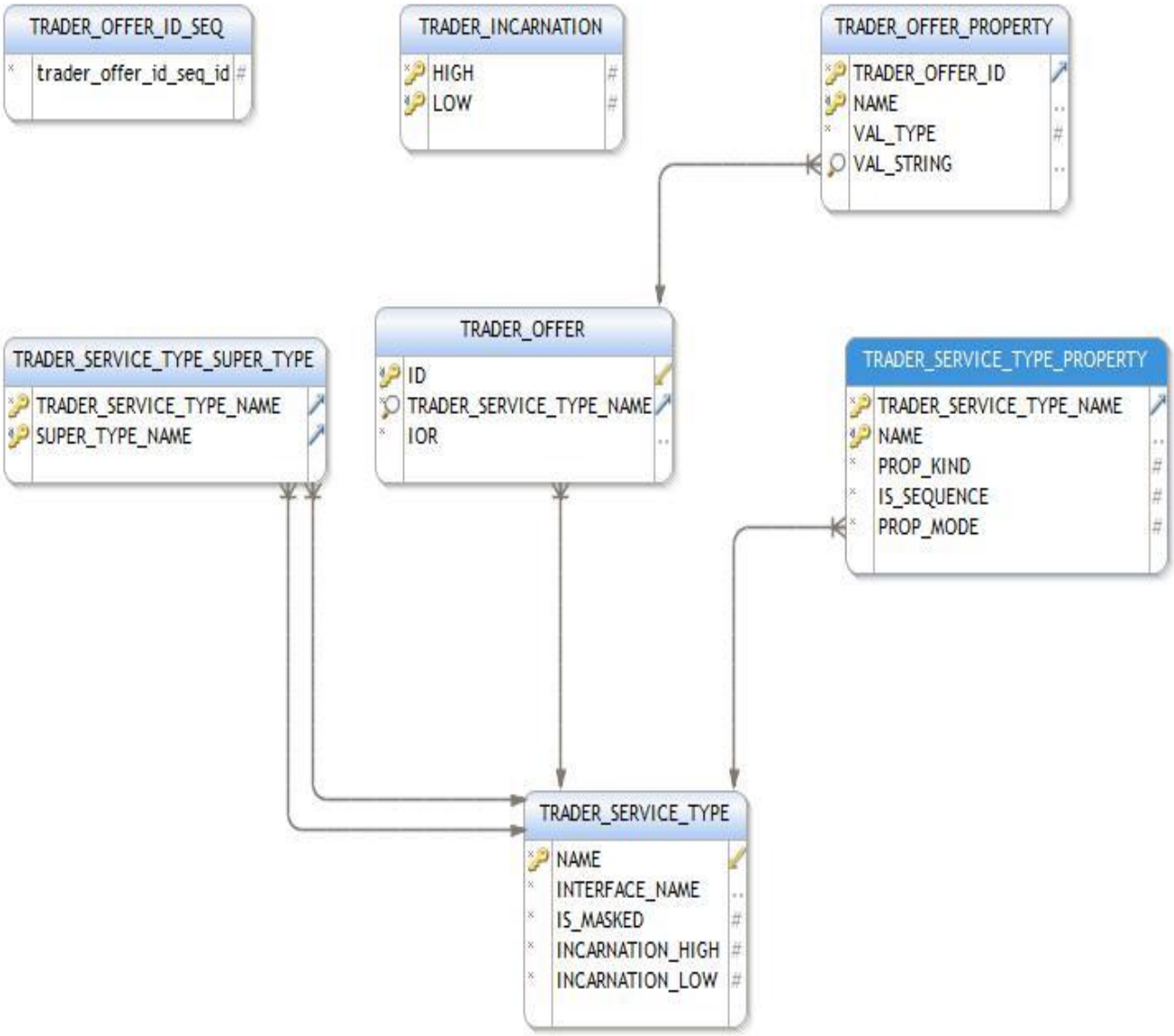
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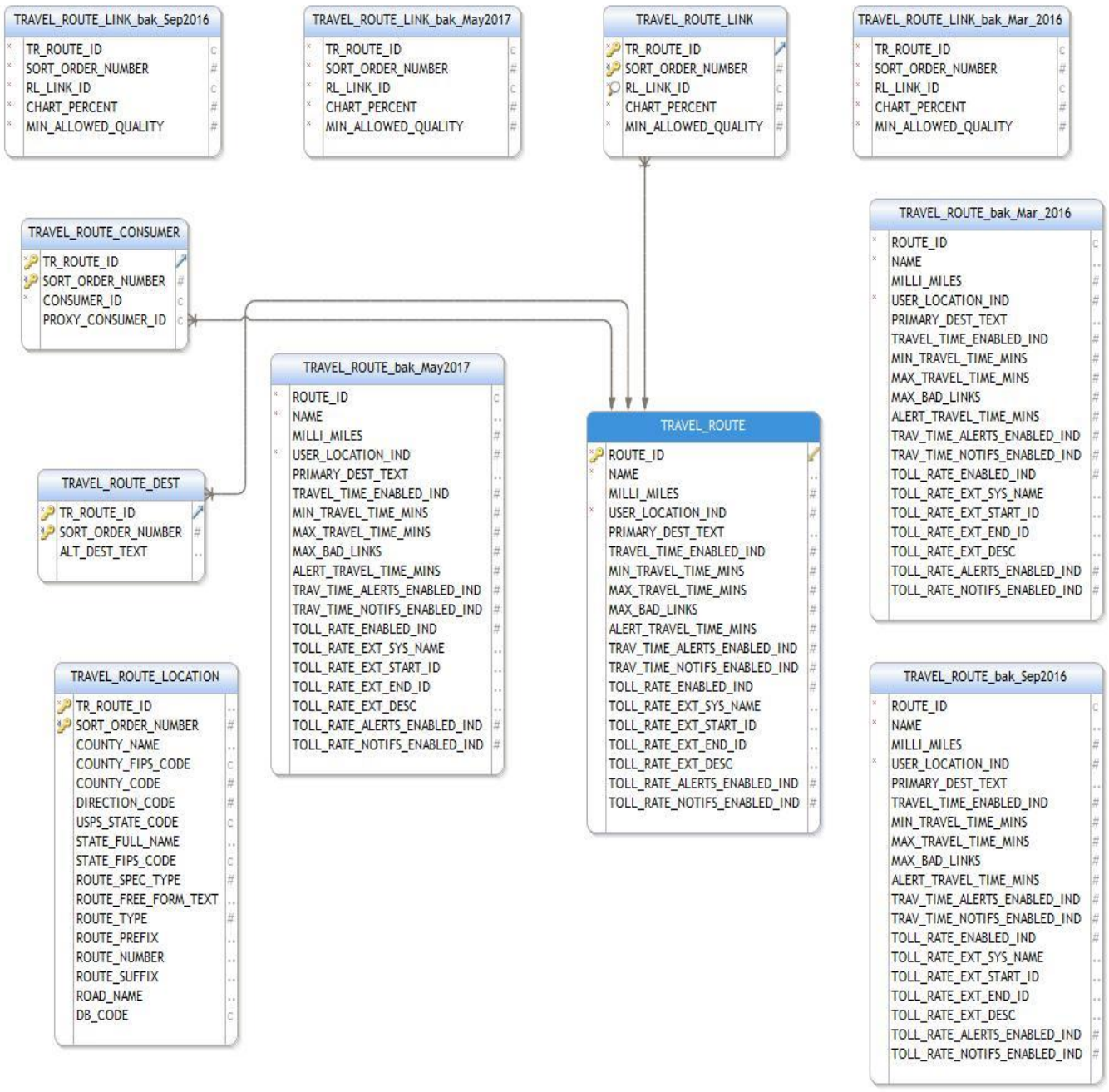
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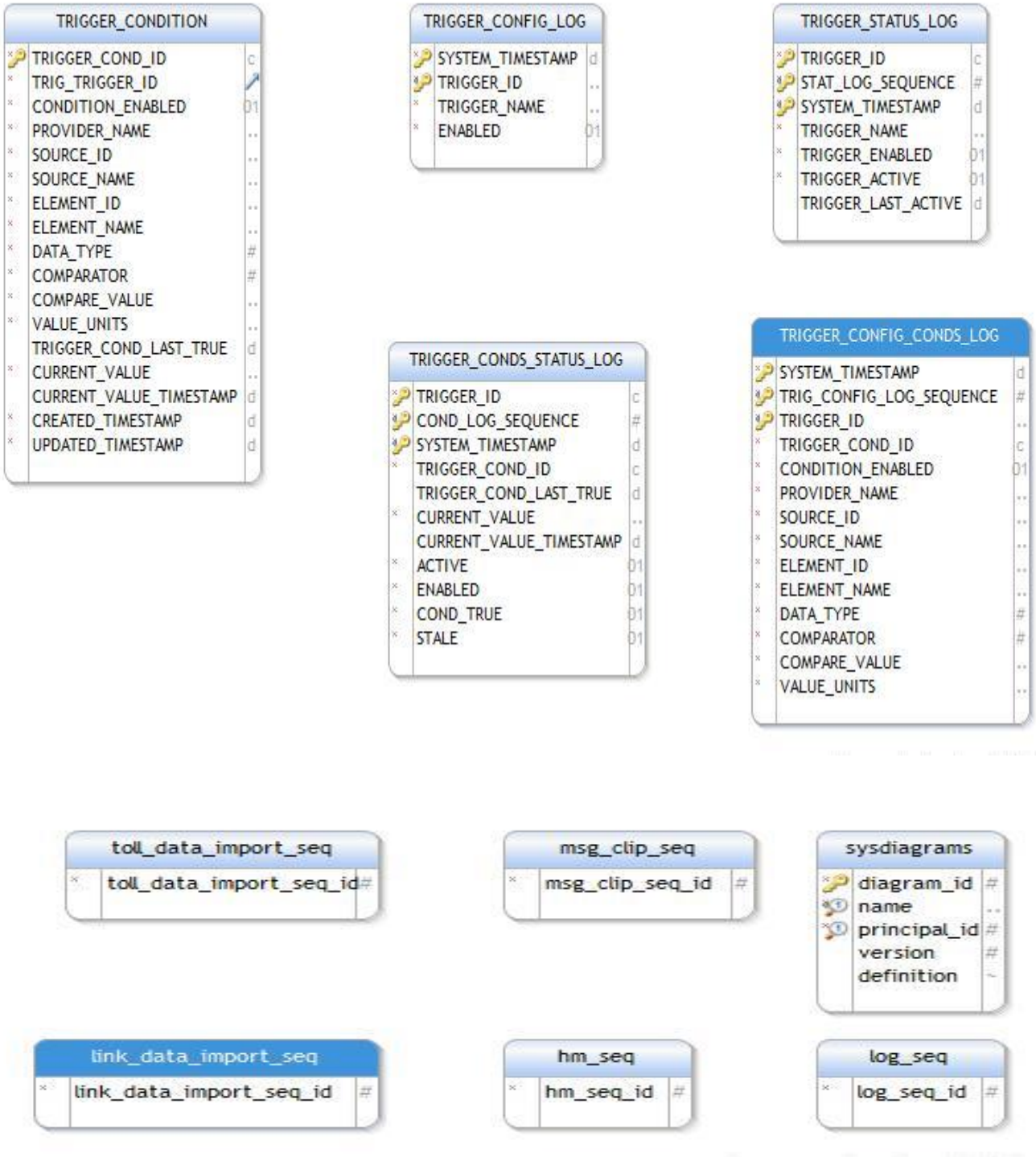
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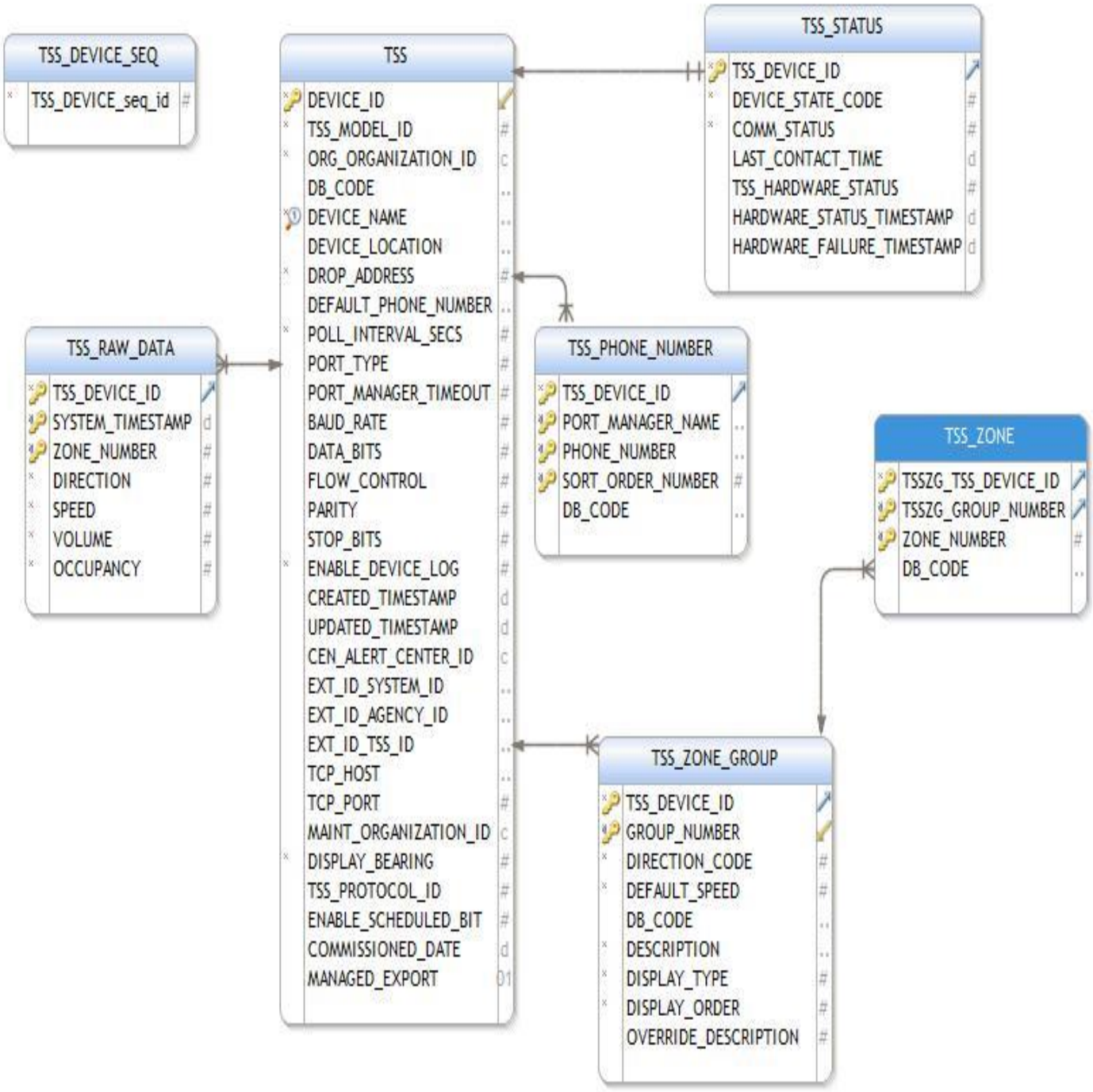
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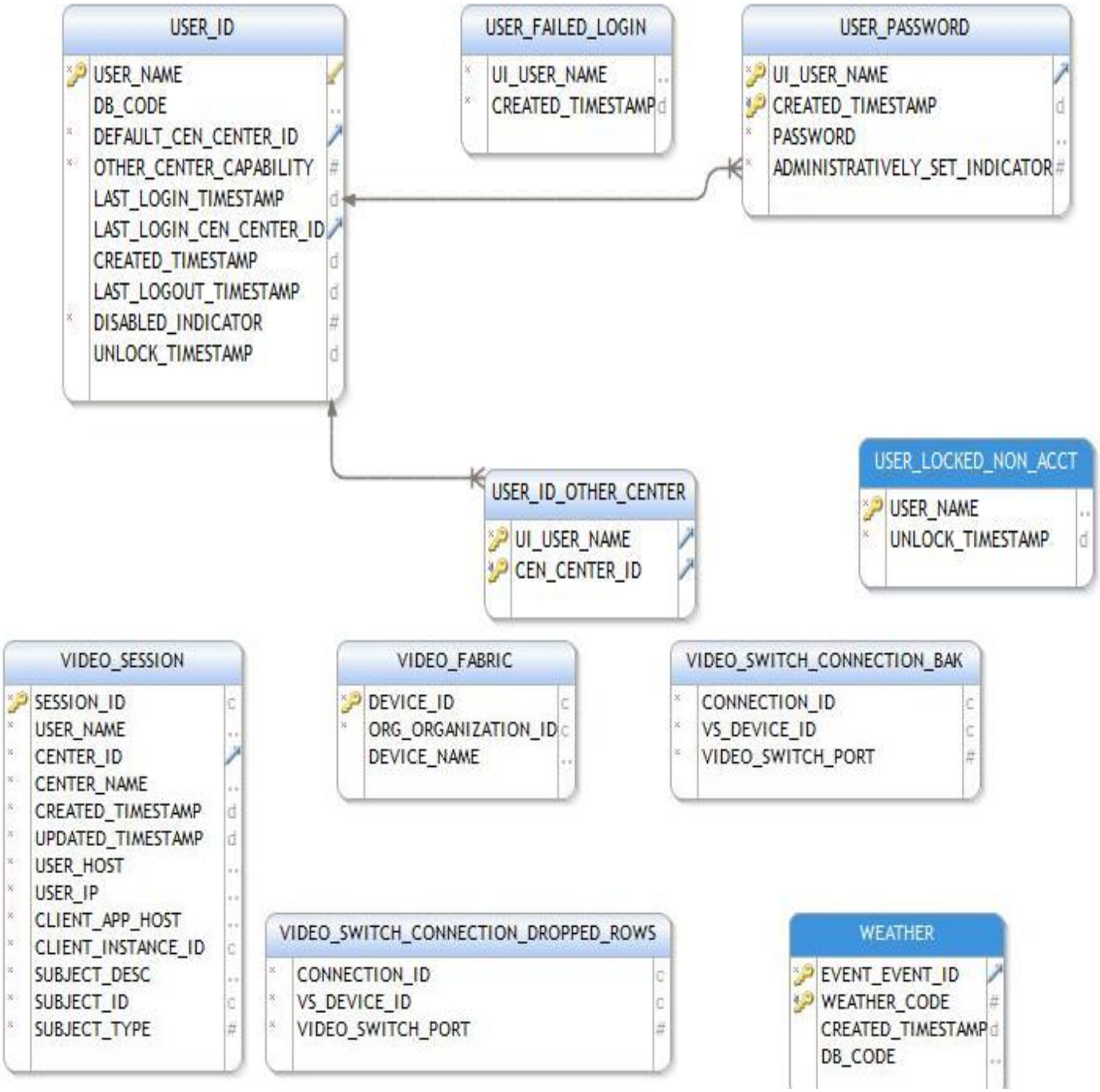


**Figure 3-2. CHART_Live ERD**

Appendix B  CHART Archive Database Entity Relationship Diagram (ERD)

There were no changes to the CHART_Archive database schema for R18.1.

Appendix C Function to Entity Matrix Report

The Create, Retrieve, Update, Delete (CRUD) matrix cross-references business functions to entities and shows the use of the entities by those functions. This report is generated as part of the CHART O&M Guide.

Appendix D Table Definition Report –

In tables shown below:

- Deleted columns/constraints marked with a minus sign ("-")
- Modified columns/constraints marked with an asterisk ("*")
- New columns/constraints marked with a plus sign ("+")

No tables are modified for CHART ATMS R18.1

#### *3.1.1.2.1.1 Database Conversion*

There are no data conversion / migration tasks identified for CHART ATMS R18.1.

#### *3.1.1.2.1.2 PL/SQL Module Definition and Database Trigger Reports*

There are no new PL/SQL modules for CHART ATMS R18.1.

#### *3.1.1.2.1.3 Database Size Estimate - provides size estimate of current design*

CHART ATMS R18.1 does not affect the size of the CHART ATMS database.

#### *3.1.1.2.1.4 Data Distribution*

There are no changes to data distribution for R18.1.

#### *3.1.1.2.1.5 Database Replication*

Database replication is not used in R18.1.

Appendix E Database Failover Strategy

There are no changes to the database failover strategy for R18.1.

Appendix F Reports

Since R5, the CHART reporting function has been transferred to University of Maryland and is beyond the scope of this document.

## 3.2 Non-Database Management System Files

The following describes any updates to application data files (used for input or output), that are non-DBMS.

### 3.2.1 ATMS

The following describes the use of flat files in CHART ATMS.

#### *3.2.1.1 Service Registration Files*

There are no changes to service registration files for CHART ATMS R18.1.

#### *3.2.1.2 Service Property Files*

Service property files are organized the same for CHART ATMS R18.1 as previously. (There are no new property files, though various changes are necessary for some of the files.)

#### *3.2.1.3 GUI Property Files*

The GUI properties file is located in the WEB-INF directory for CHART ATMS R18.1. There are various changes to the properties defined therein.

#### *3.2.1.4 Device Logs*

There are no changes to Device Log Files for CHART ATMS R18.1.

#### *3.2.1.5 Service Process Logs*

All CHART ATMS services write to a process log, used to provide a historical record of activity undertaken by the services. These logs are occasionally referenced by software engineering personnel to diagnose a problem or reconstruct a sequence of events leading to a particular anomalous situation. These logs are automatically deleted by the system after a set period of time defined by the service's properties file, so they do not accumulate infinitely. These files are stored in the individual service directories and are named by the service name and date, plus a ".txt" extension. These logs are typically read only by software engineering personnel. There are no changes to the organization of service process log files for CHART ATMS R18.1.

#### *3.2.1.6 Service Error Logs*

All CHART ATMS services write to an error log, used to provide detail on certain errors encountered by the services. Most messages, including most errors, are captured by the CHART ATMS software and written to the process logs, but certain messages (typically produced by the Java Virtual Machine itself, by COTS, or DLLs) cannot be captured by CHART ATMS Software and instead are captured in these "catch-all" logs. Errors stored in these logs are typically problems resulting from a bad installation; once the system is up and running, errors rarely appear in these error logs. Debugging information from the JacORB COTS, which is not usually indicative of errors, can routinely be found in these error logs, as well. These log files can be reviewed by software engineering personnel to diagnose an installation problem or other type of problem. These logs are automatically deleted by the system after a set period of time defined by the service's properties file, so they do not accumulate infinitely. These files are stored in the individual service directories and are named by the service name and date, plus an ".err" extension. These logs are typically read only by software engineering personnel. There are no changes for service error logs for R18.1 features.

#### *3.2.1.7 GUI Process Logs*

Like the CHART background services, the CHART ATMS GUI service also writes to a process log file, used to provide a historical record of activity undertaken by the process. These GUI process logs are occasionally referenced by software engineering personnel to diagnose a problem or reconstruct a sequence of events leading to a particular anomalous situation. These logs are automatically deleted by the system after a set period of time defined by the GUI service's properties file, so they do not accumulate infinitely. These files are stored in the chartlite/LogFiles/ directory under the WebApps/ directory in the Apache Tomcat installation area. They are named by the service name ("chartlite") and date, plus a ".txt" extension. These logs are typically read only by software engineering personnel. Additional log files written by the Apache Tomcat system itself are stored in the log/ directory in the Apache Tomcat installation area.

- The CHART ATMS R18.1 GUI changes do not change the way the GUI process logs operate.

#### *3.2.1.8 FMS Port Configuration Files*

The CHART ATMS Communications Services read a Port Configuration file, typically named PortConfig.xml, upon startup, which indicates which ports are to be used by the service and how they are to be initialized. A Port Configuration Utility is provided which allows for addition, removal of ports and editing of initialization parameters. As indicated by the extension, these files are in XML format. This means these files are hand-editable, although the Port Configuration Utility allows for safer, more controlled editing. The Port Configuration files are typically modified only by software engineers or telecommunications engineers.

- There are no changes to this section for the any of the CHART ATMS R18.1 features.

#### *3.2.1.9 Watchdog Configuration Files*

The Watchdog service uses XML configuration files to specify what actions to take for each ATMS service. There are no changes to the Watchdog configuration files for CHART ATMS R18.1.

# 4 HUMAN-MACHINE INTERFACE

## 4.1 ATMS-3108: ATMS GUI: Replace JWPlayer with VideoJS

This PR replaces JWPlayer with VideoJS. The change should be mostly transparent to the user, except for the internal controls within the player, which are visually different than JWPlayer.

### Context Menu

VideoJS is similar to JWPlayer in that right clicking on the video reveals a context menu which can be used to verify which player product (e.g., VideoJS) is being used; and the videojs-swf Flash binary version is also displayed. (The VideoJS library version is not displayed, nor is the videojs-flash plugin library version). The "(CHART)" appended to the version indicates that the SWF is custom built for CHART (to support a configurable buffer time), as described in the Key Design Concepts section.

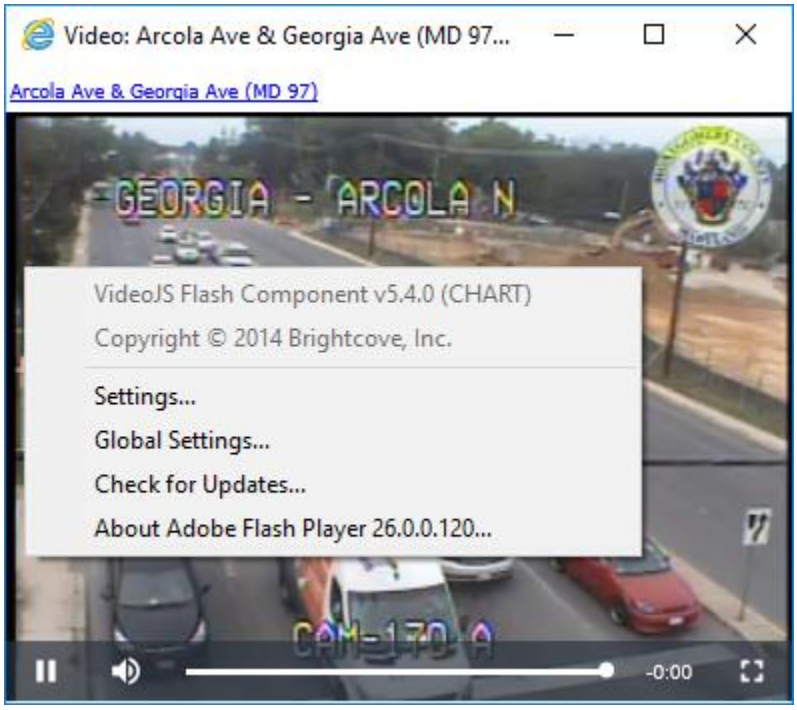


**Figure 4-1 VideoJS Flash Plugin Context Menu**

### Controls

Both VideoJS and JWPlayer have controls at the bottom of the window, appearing when the mouse cursor moves within the window and fading away after the cursor leaves or stops moving. The functionality of the controls is the same (both contain Pause, Volume, and Fullscreen controls), and each player pauses / resumes when the video itself is clicked on. The controls are a different visually however, as can be seen in the screenshots below.

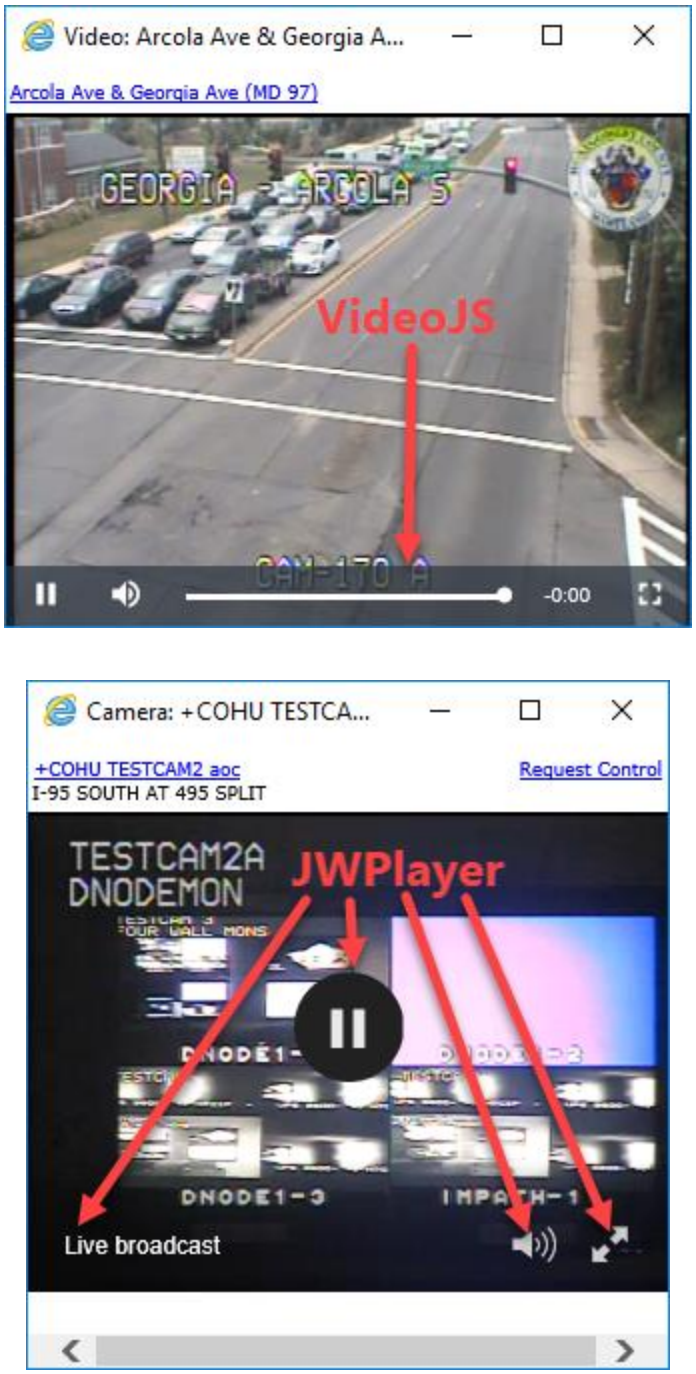


**Figure 4-2 VideoJS vs. JWPlayer controls**

Both players support fullscreen mode, and their controls remain mostly the same when in fullscreen mode. In Fullscreen mode, both players support returning to non-fullscreen by pressing the Escape key or clicking on the un-Fullscreen control at the bottom right.

**Loading**

There are also visual differences when initially loading the video, as shown below:


**Figure 4-3 VideoJS vs. JWPlayer Loading**

**Video Status Text**

The CHART ATMS GUI displays status text received from the video player when viewing a video tour. It displays the status next to the name of the video source.

In R18, the GUI displayed status text such as “LOADING”, “BUFFERING”, “PAUSED” (there was no “PLAYING” displayed as that is the expected state). These status values corresponded to corresponding state change events triggered by JWPlayer.

In R18.1, it still displays status text, but the values are different. VideoJS is a little different in that conforms to the HTML5 video element events, and there are many more possible events, but for example,“BUFFERING” is not one of them (it looks like it might be replaced by “loadstart”). In R18.1, the ATMS GUI listens for as many of these events as possible, and shows the event name as status when they are received.

# 5 DETAILED DESIGN

## 5.1 Hardware Detailed Design

There is no new hardware (servers, devices, etc.) deployed that is related to ATMS R18.1.

## 5.2 Software Detailed Design

### 5.2.1 Key Design Concepts

This section describes key design concepts for ATMS R18.1.

#### *5.2.1.1 ATMS-3108: ATMS GUI: Replace JWPlayer with VideoJS*

For desktop video, VideoJS will replace JWPlayer in R18.1. The reasons for this are:

1. Get rid of licensing costs associated with JWPlayer
2. Remove the "phone home" functionality that JWPlayer has where it makes calls across the Internet for licensing and to support Google Analytics
3. Provide an upgrade path for the future to a non-Flash protocol (with the understanding that for now, RTMP protocol is needed for low latency video streams)

The ATMS GUI's existing video player functionality is isolated to a single JavaScript file: DesktopVideoView.js, to separate the low-level "view" from the higher-level "controller" which contains more application logic. The view has the following functionality that is used by the controller:

- getSourceURL()
- isPaused()
- isPlaying()
- setSourceURL(url)
- showNVA(optReason, optVideoSessionStatus)

As the video player is very isolated, only the implementation of this view class needs to change for R18.1. Both JWPlayer and VideoJS are set up similarly: they each have a setup call, and event handlers are registered to handle events. Therefore, even within the view, much of the logic can remain untouched. There is no real design needed; it is almost entirely an implementation task.

One difference between the players is that VideoJS does not support specifying the buffer time (i.e., the amount of time video accumulates before being displayed) for RTMP streaming. The buffer time is hard coded to 1.0 seconds in videojs-swf. At 1.0 seconds, the video can appear choppy, where vehicles jump several feet. This issue is documented, and a simple fix has been implemented here: https://github.com/videojs/video-js-swf/pull/207 .

There is an existing feature in the ATMS GUI that allows the buffer time default to be specified (in the GUI props file), and the user can override it in the User Preferences. The GUI default is 1.3 seconds, which is smoother than 1.0 seconds. To avoid losing this functionality, a custom CHART-specific build will be done to incorporate the above fix. It is likely that in some future version of videojs-swf, this fix (or another similar fix) will be merged back into the master branch. If or when that happens, the CHART-specific build can be removed, but for R18.1, the custom build is needed.

### 5.2.2 Packaging

#### *5.2.2.1 CHART ATMS*

This software design is broken into packages of related classes. Table 5-1 shows each package that is new or changed to support the Release 18.1 features.

***Table 5-1. CHART ATMS Packages***

| Package Name | Package Description |
|---|---|
| chartlite.scripts.desktopvideo | Modified for VideoJS usage (ATMS-3108) |
| charlite.scripts.videojs | Added VideoJS libraries for desktop video (ATMS-3108) |
| chartlite.servlet | Removed support for JWPlayer license key (ATMS-3108). |
| chartlite.templates.videomgmt | Modified template to support VideoJS (ATMS-3108) |
| install | Removed support for buffer time setting and JWPlayer licence key (ATMS-3108) |

### 5.2.3 Assumptions and Constraints

#### 5.2.3.1 ATMS-3108: ATMS GUI: Replace JWPlayer with VideoJS

Assumption: VideoJS is mature enough to provide trouble-free functionality
Constraint: VideoJS currently does not support setting of the buffering time for RTMP playback without a custom build

### 5.2.4 Use Case Diagrams

Due to the simplicity of the ATMS R18.1 release, there are no Use Case Diagrams for this release.

Normally the Use Case Diagrams (UCDs) would be listed below to depict new and modified functionality for the release.

### 5.2.5 Package Designs

Because this release consists only of relatively simple and straightforward PR fixes, there are no package designs for R18.1. Normally, new and modified package designs are included in a separate document for viewing with a browser.

## 5.3 Internal Communications Detailed Design

The following diagram depicts the high-level communications/interactions among ATMS and other CHART and external components.

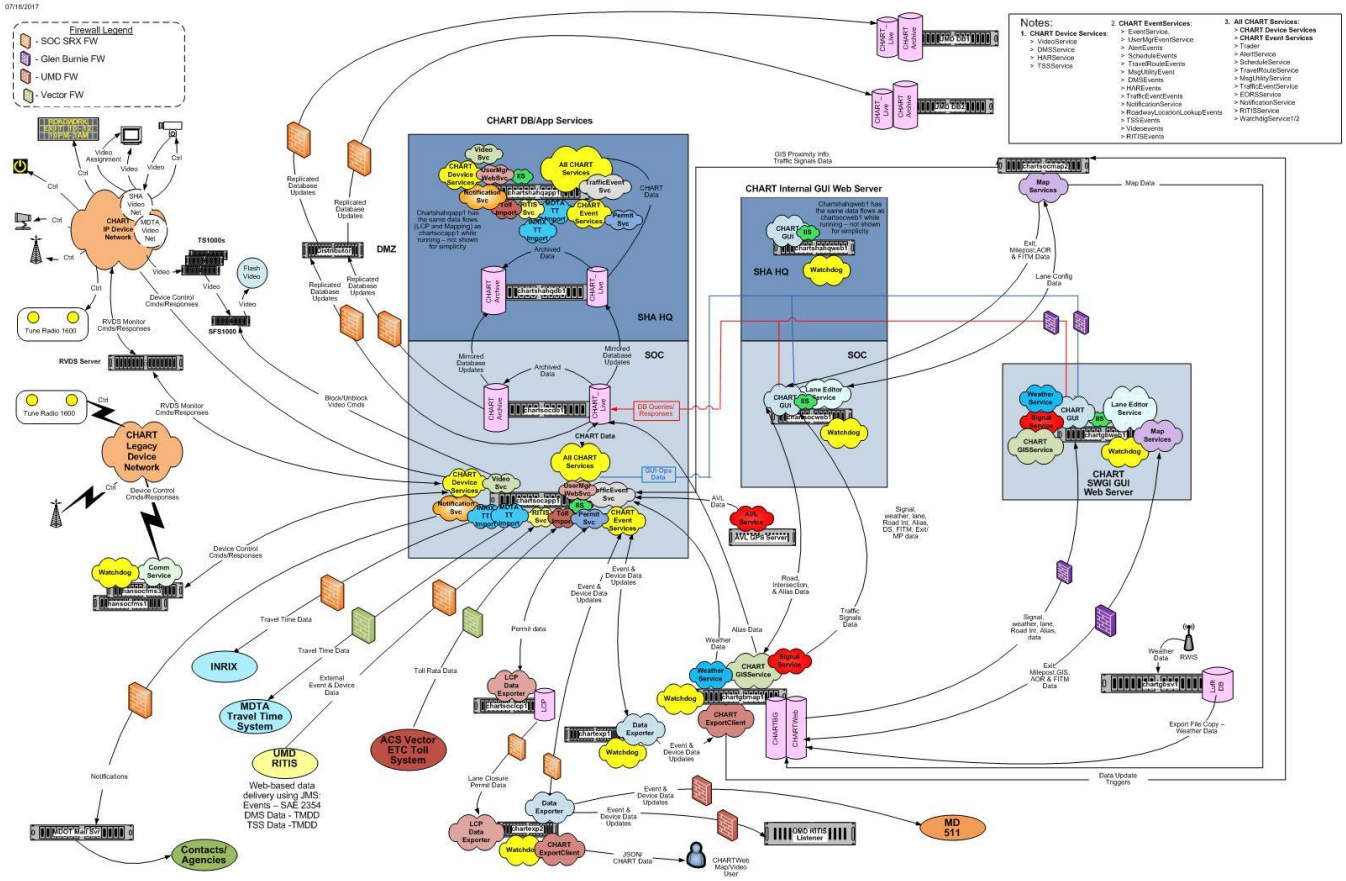


**Figure 5-1 CHART ATMS Detailed Data Flow**

# 6 EXTERNAL INTERFACES

This section describes the external interfaces utilized by CHART ATMs. There are no high-level interfaces being added or modified in Release 18.1 of CHART ATMS. See Figure 6-1.

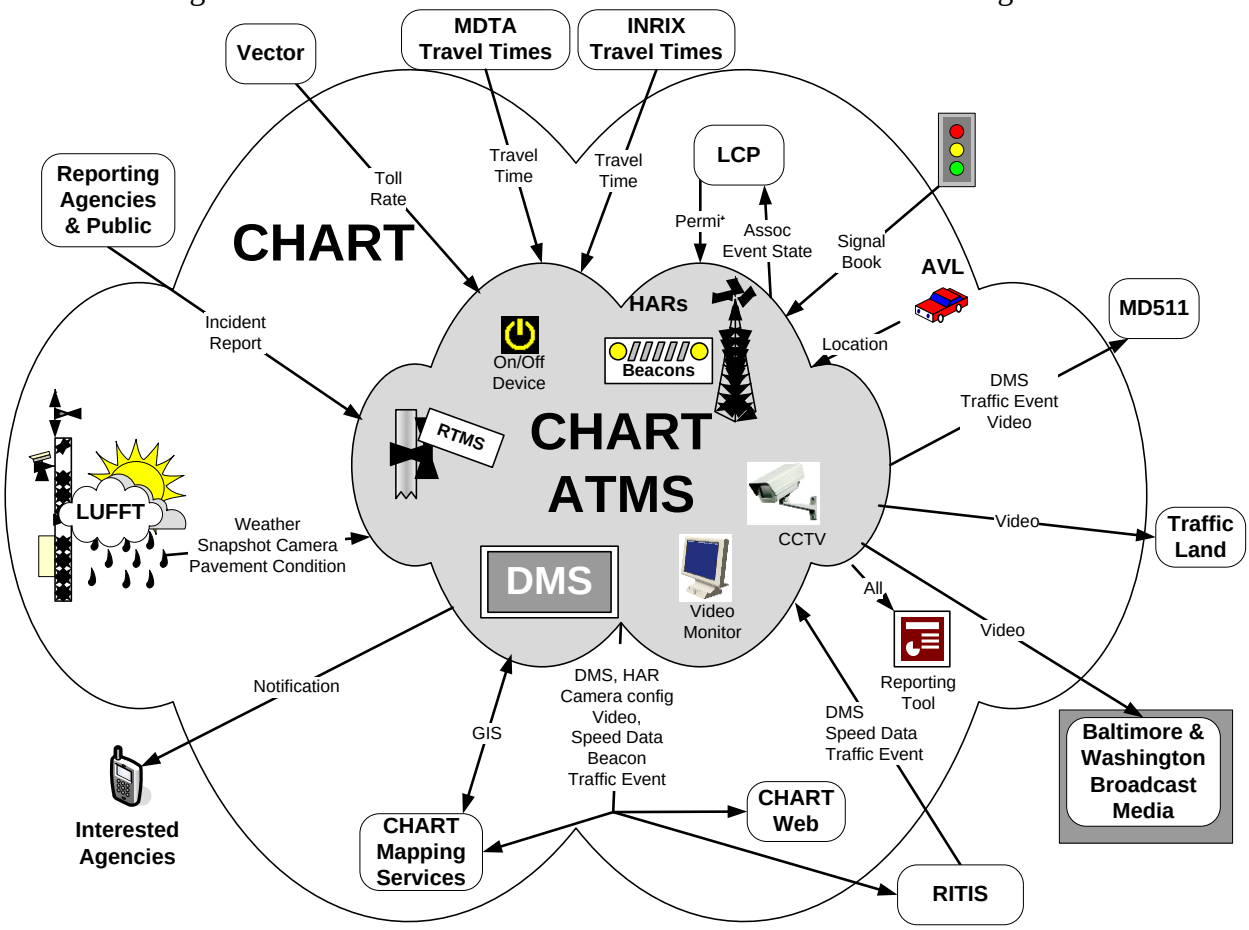


**Figure 6-1. CHART and External Interfaces**

## 6.1 Interface Architecture

For ATMS R18.1, there are no changes to the interface architecture.

## 6.2 Interface Detailed Design

For ATMS R18.1, there are no changes to the external interface designs.

# 7 SYSTEM INTEGRITY CONTROLS

This section describes the security and integrity controls being added or modified in Release 18.1 of CHART ATMS. Features being added for CHART ATMS Release 18.1 do not change security aspects of the CHART ATMS.

# Appendix A Mapping to Requirements

The table below shows how the new and modified requirements in the CHART R18.1 Requirements document map to elements contained in this design.

***Table A-1. Mapping to Requirements***

| PR | Requirement | Features | Use Case | Other Design Elements (DD refers to a Section in this Design Document) |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ATMS-3108 | BR-1.* (see R18.1 Requirements) | N/A | N/A | DD 4.1, DD 5.2.1.1, DD 5.2.2.1, DD 5.2.3.1, DD 5.2.4.1 |